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JUNE 9th

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LINDBERGH PUT THROUGH PAGES BY CAMERAMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

steam out from Hampton Roads, Va., Friday noon to meet the Memphis.

Then the airship, with scores of army and navy planes in formation, will form his escort up the Potomac river Saturday morning.

Seven Coast Guard vessels will make way for the cruiser from Quantico, Va., to the Washington navy yard, keeping all sight seeing craft 300 yards in the rear of the cruiser.

When the Memphis snubs to the dock here, Lindbergh's mother and perhaps four of his boyhood chums will be waiting with officials to welcome him. Crowds will be kept well away.

Four-Mile Procession
Then will begin the four-mile procession by auto, with bands and troops, to the Washington monument grounds, where Lindy is to receive the distinguished flying cross from President Coolidge.

Rope barricades along Pennsylvania avenue, all the way from the capitol to the treasury building, will keep the flyer from too enthusiastic spectators.

The greeting committee will include: John Hays Hammond, engineer of South Africa Boer war fame, who will ride with Lindbergh; Secretary of War Davis, secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Postmaster General New, congressional committee of 12 senators and 12 representatives.

A speech will be made by President Coolidge, when he presents the flyer with the distinguished flying cross, and a reply by Lindbergh. They will be made at about 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be broadcast by the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting company.

Short talks, which are to be given at two receptions Saturday night, by the National Press club and the Minnesota society, also will be broadcast.

At least three medals will be conferred on Lindbergh. In addition to the distinguished flying cross, he will receive the Langley medal from the Smithsonian institution and the coveted Hubbard medal, highest award of the National Geographic society, which only seven men have received in 21 years.

Hard Luck Hits Negro With \$13 And Rabbit Foot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8.—The good luck brought about by his faithful rabbit's foot was put to flight before the spell of \$13.13. And as a result, Clifford Carter of Route No. 3, Birmingham, spent one day in the city jail, charged with a profound inebriation. For Carter was found guilty in recorder's court. While being searched in the warden's office, he pulled a time-worn rabbit's foot, practically devoid of hairs, from a pocket.

"By gosh, ole fella," he said, "you sure done me a big injustice this time."

As his change was dumped on his mouth flew open. He had exactly \$13.13.

McMurray Is On National Council

Dean O. K. McMurray of the school of jurisprudence of the University of California, at the meeting of the American Law institute held recently in Washington, D. C., was elected a member of the council of the organization.

Other members of the council are Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes, George W. Wickersham and John W. Davis.

Root is honorary president of the institute. Wickersham is president and William Draper Lewis is a director.

Dean McMurray, who has just returned from his trip, also attended the meeting of the council of legal education of the American Bar association and was present at a small tea given in honor of Ramsay MacDonald in New York City.

Kiwanis Prepare To Name Officers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—Hotel lobbies buzzed with political talk here today as 300 delegates to the Kiwanis convention prepared for the annual election of officers which will be held tomorrow.

Henry C. Heine, Atlanta, Ga., international treasurer, was favored for the next presidency, but he is expected to have competition. He was the choice of the nominating committee which met last night.

The most likely rival for the high office appeared to be George Snell, Billings, Mont., international trustee. It was pointed out that Snell could command the support of western delegates.

Woman May Make Hong Kong Flight

DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—An unnamed Dallas woman who has offered to finance an airplane entry in a Dallas-to-Hong Kong flight, provided she is allowed to accompany the pilot, may get her wish.

Conner Porter, Lexington, Texas, aviator came to Dallas today to interview the woman.

He said he would be willing to permit her to accompany him on the 10,000-mile flight for the \$25,000 prize offered by William Eastwood Jr., Dallas millionaire.

PALS WITH CAL



Snookums is screenland's ascending juvenile star. When he went to Washington to appear in vaudeville he dropped in on the president. How ludicrous is Snookums' single lock of hair may be judged from the fact that it evoked the rare Coolidgean smile!

CHAMBERLIN MAY RETURN BY PLANE

(Continued From Page 1)

during which the president asked scores of questions and gave each of his guests silver framed photographs of himself.

U. S. Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman interpreted between Hindenburg and the flyers. Chancellor Wilhelm Marx will receive the pair at 4:30 and it was expected that all cabinet members in Berlin would attend the reception.

In return for New York's bestowal of honorary citizenship on Hugo Eckener, pilot of the "Los Angeles," from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., the municipality of Berlin will confer citizenship on Chamberlin and Levine.

Among the crowds in front of the U. S. embassy today were scores of young girls, who threw flowers in front of the flyers.

Social Functions Arranged

Additional official and social functions have been arranged but will be only a small part of the honor and homage the people of Berlin will pay the two Americans.

The automobile ride from the airbase to the American embassy yesterday was a triumphal procession. Thousands cheered Chamberlin and Levine as they passed. The flyers were acclaimed enthusiastically when they appeared on the balcony of the American embassy with Ambassador Schurman.

Chamberlin said the outstanding impression of the trip was that he had found the Atlantic to be "a bigger lake than I had thought."

FLYERS WILL VISIT VIENNA, SAYS SCHURMAN

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Clarance Chamberlin and Charles Levine will visit Vienna at the invitation of the Austrian government and probably will leave Berlin for that purpose Sunday morning, Ambassador Schurman notified the state department today.

Policies Approved By Grape Growers

FRESNO, June 8.—With the major policies of the recently formed California Vineyardists' association approved by approximately 700 grape growers, shippers, railroad officials and bankers at the two-day meeting here, officials of the organization prepared today to start the actual machinery of the association.

Three mass meetings will be held next week in various parts of the state, Donald D. Conn, managing director of the association, said today.

The meetings will be held at Lodi on Monday, Modesto on Tuesday and Ontario on Wednesday. Meetings in other parts of the state will be announced later.

D'Autremont Case Jury Is Selected

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 8.—With a tentative jury in the box, the murder trial of Hugh D'Autremont today moved toward actual presentation of the evidence which the state hopes will prove that he and his brothers, Ray and Roy, dynamited the Southern Pacific "Gold Special" in Siskiyou tunnel, Oct. 11, 1923, and killed four men. Selection of 12 men was completed Tuesday and just before adjournment the defense used two of its 12 valued peremptory challenges in eliminating jurors deemed objectionable.

Young Will Spend Vacation At Park

YOSEMITE, June 8.—Preparations have been completed for a welcome to Gov. C. C. Young, of California, who is scheduled to arrive here today with his wife and two daughters for a short vacation. The state executive is expected to arrive by automobile on the new All Year highway.

CANADA SEES ILL FEELING IN RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Ill feeling and "great hardship" will result from the department of labor's restrictions against Canadians crossing the border to work in this country, the Canadian government today informed the United States.

In a strong note transmitted to the state department, the Canadian legation asked an extension beyond December 1, in the time limit set for obtaining quota visas.

The note expressed hope that a satisfactory arrangement will be found "to preserve by practical means the traditional friendly relations" between the two countries.

While couched in polite terms, the note pointed out firmly that "the retroactive aspect of the department of labor's order in excluding individuals who previously had been permitted to enter cannot fail to cause ill feeling and work great hardship."

Regret was expressed that "it has not been considered possible to modify at present the terms of the order" and it was said "in equity, ample protection should be given to all those who have been in the habit of crossing the border, either by extending the exempting classes or by eliminating the six-months time limit or by other measures."

The note does not question America's right to regulate border traffic, but it says "the United States seems to give a new special sense to the word immigrant which heretofore had not been applied to people commuting across the line."

Pair Found Shot To Death In Car

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 8.—The bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, Ellwood City, and M. A. McEltruff, circulation manager for a newspaper, were found in McEltruff's motorcar near here early today. Both had been shot and a revolver was found in the woman's hand.

HEADS STUDENT BODY

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 8.—Murray Draper, of San Bernardino, has been chosen to lead the Stanford university student body as president during the ensuing year.

OCTOPUS HERO



Fighting an undersea duel with a giant devilfish, Arthur H. Hook, diver of Bellingham, Wn., used a pike pole as a lance and rescued the body of H. Healy, cook on the ill-fated tug Warren, as the octopus was dragging away the accident victim.

Father's Day—June 19th



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Tomorrow is our fifteenth birthday. How will be ever be able to tell Santa Ana what we feel about the good things this city has given us. A successful business that has never ceased to grow, today at its greatest height; a life of doing the things we like to do, better each year; personal friendship above calculation.

All we can say is that we hope P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s lives forever!

A Little Gift Tomorrow! Pair of Hose FREE to Each Shoe Customer

Every man or woman that buys a pair of shoes at Peterson's tomorrow, our Fifteenth Anniversary, will receive his or her choice of any pair of silk hose up to \$2.00 in price free. We are not offering a sale of any sort—we simply want to make these little presents to those that may be ready to buy shoes this week, and will do it on our birthday!

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HUMOR AND INTELLIGENCE



Presenting you to "the funniest" and "the most intelligent" graduates of the Sargent school, Boston; respectively Sarah Churchill, of Gloucester, Mass., (left), and Elizabeth Zimmerli, of State college, Pa.

WEIRD RITE IS TO CAST MAGIC SPELL ON SHIP

HONOLULU, T. H., June 8.—Weird rites and sacrifices of the ancient Polynians, accompanied by incantations and booming of magic drums, will greet the steamship Malolo when she arrives on her maiden voyage and a magic spell will be cast by the Kanaka witch doctors to prevent mishaps in the future.

Hawaiian Khunas, the wizards of Polynia, are convinced that the Malolo, on her trial trip, collided with the steamship Jacob Christensen off Nantucket light solely because certain mystic rites were omitted when the name Malolo, "flying fish," was selected for the big Matson liner.

The Khunas are now arranging to give the Malolo charms against all dangers of the seas.

Two aged and wrinkled Khunas who charmed the Pearl harbor dry dock after it collapsed several years ago have decided to assemble the witch doctors with their tonal gourds, drums and bamboo flutes. They will drag from the bags of relics once more the sacred bones and some of the best voices of the islands will chant the incantations.

Unless this is done, say the Khunas, the flying fish whose name was taken by the big ship without permission, will never plow the seas in safety. Gods of the sea are angered, and their anger directed across the Pacific and the American continent, caused the fog that confused the pilots and sent the great craft to dry dock with a gaping hole in her prow. Similar mishaps will follow unless the sea gods are appeased, the Khunas said, but they are confident that everything can be arranged.

An aged Khuna recounted the incantations that followed the dry dock disaster and likewise the rites that saved the island of Hawaii a year ago when the volcano Mauna Loa hurled streams of lava down the mountainside.

The government dry dock was nearly completed when an old Khuna suddenly appeared and warned native workers to leave the place. The dock had been built on the spot where the shark god had made his home. Workmen left and within a few hours the dock collapsed. There were no casualties.

Before reconstruction began, the witch doctors offered sacrifices, performed the rites and the god was appeased, the Khunas said.

Similar rites will appease the flying fish and their angry god, the old man believes. The Khunas will know whether the rites are successful and if the little Malolos agree that the new liner may continue hearing their name, fogs and gales will never prevail against the ship.

The first Olympic team that ever represented the United States in the revival of the Olympic games at Athens won its first victory April 6, 1896.

Water polo in Holland yields plenty of keen play, but is below the quality seen in other countries.

Golfers You Have Met



SHE'S NEVER MADE A HOLE IN 1 — BUT SHE OFTEN MAKES A HOLE IN A TWENTY

LONDON WOMEN SOUABBLE OVER DRESS RIVALRY

LONDON, June 8.—Matters of dress, according to the London viewpoint, bother the crude and somewhat aboriginal American mind but little. In New York, the wild and woolly flappers wear very little of anything, leaving little space for argument, while out in the wild and desert lands of the southwest, the big hearted, simple minded females wear flannel petticoats, so there's no use to debate over that.

It's different in London. It's like this: "Dress rivalry causes jealousy and bitterness among women!"

Such was the gist of a recent address by the Rev. Charles Paterson, vicar of Holy Trinity, Cowes. The vicar added:

"Dress has become the craze with thousands in our land."

Opinion in the high places of femininity in Britain, however, is not entirely united with the reverend vicar on the subject, and some dissent has been heard from various quarters on the caustic attack of the Cowes divine. Many women agree that, on account of the ever changing fashions, far too much money is being spent on clothes, but, according to Lady Alexander:

"Modern women have other interests in life, and do not criticize each other and talk dress to the extent we did some years ago. I believe that men are more critical and jealous of each other than women."

Miss Heather Thatcher, one of the best known figures on the English stage, expressed her opinion:

"Modern frocks are so simple that a good needlewoman who is also artistic can adorn herself just as well as her neighbor who patronizes expensive shops. Our modern dresses are so simple that there should not be any rivalry."

Many followers of the stagecraft are inclined to disagree with Miss Thatcher, however. For instance, Miss Sybil Arundale:

"I quite agree with the vicar. Competition among girls to outdo each other in dress is very prevalent, and is a frequent source of debt. So great is the craze for dress that unscrupulous people now make house-to-house calls and attempt to induce servant girls to buy clothes that they do not require."

POISON GAS IS HELD PROBLEM IN FUTURE WAR

PARIS, June 8.—While President Calvin Coolidge is trying to persuade the great naval nations of the world to agree to talk about a limitation of armaments the French army leaders are devoting their energies to solving the problem of poison gas in warfare.

France, like the United States, Britain, Italy and Japan, has announced that she will not use poison gas against her enemies in the next war. But here there is a dilemma. If the enemy uses it what is France going to do?

General Weygand, who was the right hand man of Marshal Foch in the great war, is authority for the statement that all the great nations are studying the same problem and he intimates that French scientific genius should be employed therein instead of worrying about submarines and airplanes.

"It is useless," he said, "to get angry about something which we are unable to prevent. But it would be a crime not to do everything in our power to save the world from the horrible danger of a chemical war."

General Weygand quoted German, British and American experts in support of his thesis that the problem of poison gas is the foremost before military thinkers today. He recalled that at the Washington disarmament conference 1921-22 five nations agreed that they would not use poison gas in the next war and that they would "do their utmost to get the other civilized nations of the world to make the same agreement." But so far Germany, Soviet Russia and China have not responded.

"Does this mean," he asks, "that the Germans intend to smother their enemies in the next war with poison gas? They have answered the question themselves. An expert opinion given in Berlin says: 'Chemical warfare gives the most scientific nations a superior weapon which will confer on the cleverest people a chance to win world supremacy.'"

Is Germany alone in this respect? Weygand quoted the secretary of the International Law Association of England as follows: "The only way to prevent chemical war is to abolish it. It is a waste of time to discuss the legality of aerial warfare which to my mind is inevitable."

And as far as the United States is concerned he quotes General Fries, head of the war department's chemical bureau, as follows: "Chemical warfare is an established fact. Since the invention of powder no other discovery has so much revolutionized ideas of warfare as poison gas."

Then again, referring to the article of the Versailles Treaty prohibiting the manufacture or use of poison gas in Germany, Weygand recalls that after long and laborious discussions the experts of the League of Nations reported that "it is impossible to prevent or control researches which might lead to scientific discoveries not to restrain the manufacture of any special kind of gas."

General Weygand revealed that the French Intelligence Service has discovered that there is an aeronautic society in Germany composed of 6000 veteran war pilots and that very soon there will be 2000 civilian pilots. Their utility in the event of poison gas warfare is evident.

Moreover, the "Deutsche Luft Hansa" controls 20 aerial transport companies and has its hands on an equal number of foreign companies. Junkers and Dornier, the big German airplane manufacturers, have already delivered dozens of planes capable of carrying a load of more than two tons.

Little or nothing is printed in France about the danger of a chemical war. Even military textbooks, which are supposed to be brimful of facts concerning the latest modifications of war methods, deal only in generalities. Yet every military expert here knows that is just what is coming in the next clash of nations. The real danger consists in the fact that poison gas provides all the essentials of a surprise attack. The nation which has not experimented and learned everything that its possible rivals might employ, is doomed.

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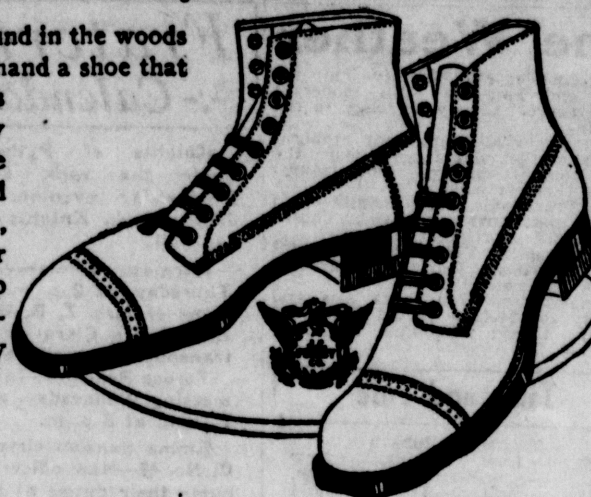
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June Bride Welcomes Many Friends at Trousseau Tea

Friends of Miss Della May Franzen were intrigued with her recent hospitality, which took the form of a trousseau tea at which she gave them the opportunity to see not only the many lovely gifts that have been presented her at many and varied showers since her engagement to Theodore Hettings was announced, but also the contents of her big walnut hope chest and the many exquisite garments which have been fashioned for her trousseau.

The party was staged at the home of Miss Franzen on Tustin avenue, where guests were greeted in three groups by the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Mary Franzen. After an interval of chat, way was led to the second floor where two spacious chambers were given over to the display of gifts, lingerie and costumes.

Tea was served in the dining-room where Mrs. George Franzen and her mother, Mrs. Anna Slater of Orange, presided behind the silver urns during the early afternoon hours, yielding their places later to Mrs. Alfred Leech of Orange, and Mrs. Blair of Long Beach. Serving was accomplished by Miss Mabel Franzen and Miss Mary Brown, who shares her suite at Pomona college, the two motoring down from Claremont to assist, leaving their final examinations. They will receive their B. A. degrees next week. Delicious little pink and white iced cakes, rice cakes and preserved ginger were served with tea.

Many Lovely Flowers
Decorations were dominated by great clusters of white Canterbury bells and pink gladiolas in living-room and hall, while in the dining-room, the tea table and buffet bore low bowls of velvety pansies. The flowers had been arranged by Miss Vanche Plumb with her usual artistic touch.

Guests had been bidden in groups from 2:30 to 3:30, from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30. Special entertainment was offered each group. For the first, Miss Georgia Belle Walton with her sister, Miss Marjorie Walton, at the piano, played two violin numbers, "Kujawka" by Wieniawski, and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The talented young violinist played in a recital at the Franzen home several years ago, when she was barely large enough to hold her tiny violin. In the intervening years, Miss Franzen had been her teacher at Frances Willard junior high school. The friendship has grown through her high school days, which will close this month, and will continue when the young musician enters college.

Vocalists Entertain
Miss Ola Blair of Long Beach, entertained the guests of the second hour, and sang "O Promise Me" by Reginald De Koven, and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Elizabeth Farlow was her accompanist. The third group had the pleasure of hearing Miss Dorothea Smith who sang Pearl Curran's "Nocturne" and "My Love Is a Fisherman" by Lily Strickland.

To receive her guests, Miss Franzen donned a lovely one of her lovely trousseau frocks, of ecru organza and lace over a slip of blue, very becoming to her fair beauty.

Among the guests asked to call the first hour, were the Mesdames J. J. Smith, George Franzen, Charles Doty, Robert Anderson, P. B. Smith, Gail Harmon, Leslie Archer, M. Elliott, C. P. Kryhl, Andrew Harby, William Smith, Alfred Priess, Fred Newcomb, Albert Hennecke, H. J. Gerken, W. Lehman, I. Custard, Riverside, A. Slater, Newman, Oliver, and Guy Edwards, the Mesdames Hazel Smith, Freda Schroeder, Vanche Plumb, Elsie Reuter, Lillian Fitz, Nellie Clingan, Esther Boose, Anita Summers, Roena Cone, Jean Nicholson, Georgia Belle Walton and Marjorie Walton.

Those asked to call during the second hour were Mesdames Carson Smith, Bernard Capen Ever, Claremont; Ivan Carey, Inglewood; Frederick Elliott, William Gregory, Walnut Park; Frank Kellogg, Anaheim; William Grecht, Robert Northcross, Robert Horn, Lynn Crawford, E. Thatcher, White Chamberlain, La Habra; Ralph Raitt, P. Jacobson, E. M. Nealley, Tustin, and Will S. Kellogg. The Mesdames Ola Clair, Frances Chauncey, Elizabeth Bruner, Dorothy Leeger, Claremont; Vesta Newson, Ruth Hickox, Laguna Beach; William Plavan, Edith Plavan, Dorothy Schell, Elizabeth Farnlow, Mabel Whittier, Jennie B. Lasby, Alice Adams, Stella Holton, Beverly Smith, Los Angeles; Nancy Marshall, Marion Libby, Gladys Dunning, Helen Hoenschel, Helen Walker, Gertrude Beckman and Lota Blythe.

Those asked for the last hour were the Mesdames Harry LeBard, E. Dixon, Van Wicker Smith, C. M. Guick, Orange; M. Pearson, Orange; John Steele, Alfred Leech, E. C. Franzen, William Reusch, G. Halladay and Edward Franzen. The Mesdames Nellie Wilkins, Margaret Grant, Gladys Campbell, Ruth Langley, Personna Deimling, Esther J. Davis, Veda Ball, Ruth Mueller, Elfreda Biggin, Tessie Childers, Grace Smiley, Dorothea Smith, Alice Westfall, Helen Strain, Ruth Steele, Keitha Wyatt, Beth Docherty, Margaret Van Scoy and Mildred Anderson. Miss Franzen and Theodore Hettings have planned a family wedding at the bride's home on June 15. Mr. Hettings has a beautiful new home all in readiness for his bride on Center boulevard, Norwalk.

Rugby football, almost unknown in Holland ten years ago, is becoming more and more popular in that country. The students of the Delft University of Technology have an excellent team.

JACK FISHER, WORLD WAR HERO IS WEDDED TO CHARMING GIRL



JACK FISHER, WORLD WAR VETERAN, AND HIS BRIDE, MISS FRANCES BAKER, WHO TOOK THEIR FRIENDS BY SURPRISE BY THEIR MARRIAGE THIS MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. THEY LEFT AT ONCE FOR SAN DIEGO WHERE THEY WILL SPEND THEIR HONEYMOON.

Following their quiet wedding this morning at 9 o'clock with an immediate departure for San Diego and a southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher very cleverly maintained the utmost secrecy regarding their plans, and evaded all the interested attention of their friends, taking only the members of their two families into confidence.

Mrs. Fisher was Miss Frances Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Baker, 719 Spurgeon street, pioneer residents of the city. She is one of the loveliest of the city's young people and is popular with a large circle of friends. A graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, she completed her education in Los Angeles, at University of Southern California and at Cum-nock School of Expression, and is a member of Kappa Delta, a national sorority. Miss Marvel Baker and Mrs. Howard Turner are her sisters.

Mr. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher of 203 South Main street, and a brother of Miss Lydia Fisher of this city, and Lee A. Fisher of Santa Barbara. His is one of the outstanding heroic records of the World War, which he entered as soon as war was declared by the United States in April, 1917, when he was a lad barely 18 years old. He took part in practically all the important engagements, was with the French at Verdun when he was wounded, and was wounded also at Chateau Thierry and in the Battle of the Argonne. He has been awarded countless medals and decorations, but with characteristic modesty, keeps his experiences as well as his honors, to himself, his friends only occasionally learning of them in accidental manner.

Mr. Fisher is active in the American Legion and the 40 et 8 and is senior vice-commander of the Orange county Post No. 23. Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He is a commercial artist, and maintains a studio with Hugh Hicks, in the Register building.

The wedding this morning was held in the parsonage home at 702 Cypress street, of the Rev. W. E. Edgin, pastor of Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, and the young people were accompanied only by their mothers, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Fisher.

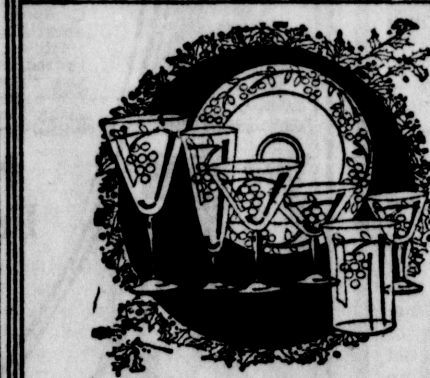
The charming young bride wore a semi-sports frock of beige silk, hand-embroidered in soft rose and green tones with a green hat. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and orchid sweet peas with maidenhair fern and arranged as a corsage.

Mrs. Baker wore a silk gown in black and white with black and white collar, and black coat with ermine collar. Mrs. Fisher chose a georgette ensemble in rosewood with hat to harmonize.

For the motor trip south, the bride donned a modish little sports ensemble of green and gray plaids, with hat to correspond.

Upon their return the young people will occupy the town house of the Bakers on Spurgeon street, while the family spends the summer in their cottage at Laguna Beach.

Additional Society
On Page 6



This
Month
belongs to
Brides

Steadily the procession approaches. Brides—more brides—still more. If here and there a lovely maiden calls you friend or cousin and bids you to the marriage feast, let your peace of mind be boundless. For here is an opportunity to exhibit a neat flair for doing the proper thing pluperfectly by the dispatch of a Wiesseman gift.

China—Crystal—Silver
for the bride

Wiesseman's

THE HOME EQUIPMENT STORE

114 West Fourth

Miss Eunice Jones Is Made Honoree at Pretty Party

The wedding of Miss Eunice Jones, principal of Edison school, and the Rev. Howard Strickland, which will follow soon after Miss Jones completes her year's school work, makes the popular teacher and her affairs of marked interest to her many friends.

Members of the choir of Spurgeon Memorial church, were given opportunity to express that interest in delightful manner recently, when they were entertained as a compliment to Miss Jones, by Miss Hester Covington, Miss Martha Belle Pugh and Mrs. James Nuckolls, in the home of Miss Covington, 210 South Birch street.

The charm of the lovely home was increased by the many flowers used, vivid gladiolas predominating. A brief musical program was a pleasant part of the evening, and was offered by Mrs. Arthur May and Mr. Nuckolls. Mrs. May's silver voice rose in "At Dusk" and "An Old-Fashioned Wife," and Miss Covington was her accompanist. Mr. Nuckolls was accompanied by his young niece, Miss Frances Walton, and sang "I Love You Truly" and "Heart of Mine."

A "floral wedding" was an entertaining contest that gave the guests an interval of interest, and then Miss Jones was presented with the gift of the choir, a set of butter spreaders in the "Lady Mary" pattern she has chosen for her silver.

At the supper hour, small tables were arranged with exquisite linens and centered with dainty flowers, while in the dining-room, a special bride's table was all in pink, with Dorothy Perkins roses and baby's breath as its flowers. There Miss Jones and her fiancé and the members of their wedding party, were seated to enjoy the ices in basket form, and other dainties of the refreshments.

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Covington, Mrs. Nuckolls and Miss Pugh were the complimented guests, Miss Jones and Mr. Strickland, the Rev. and Mrs. Moffitt Rhodes, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Miss Vena Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mr. Nuckolls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Obarr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osborne and their daughter Beulah, Miss Mary Fine, Mrs. Iva Hallman and son Meryl, and Miss Frances Walton.

In a lightful manner in which she read the contributions of others, and the two former joining the guests, Mrs. Claudia Worswick and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, in the enjoyment of the work of others.

Happy Club Events

Members of the South Flower street club and their husbands recently formed a merry picnic party at Huntington Beach. A remarkable variety and quantity of edibles disappeared in record time at the noon-day picnic dinner, and everyone agreed that the beach city offered a delightful spot for such an affair and that they would anticipate an early return to enjoy the surroundings.

Those participating in the pleasurable event were Mrs. Fred Whipple, Mrs. Oscar Larzellers, Mr. and Mrs. Peters and son Ernest, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Hawkins and daughters, Edith and Helen, Miss Irene Wheeler, Mrs. James Weston and son Harold, Mrs. A. E. Fowler and daughter Emma, Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Mrs. Paul Banks and daughter Lois, Mrs. Orville Fowler and little Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummet and guest; Mrs. Goebel, of Whittier; Mrs. Archie Meyers and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen and grandson, Donald Stewart.

Spanish Dinner

An excellent Spanish dinner was served by the Native Daughters of the Golden West Monday evening in Getty hall, and was well patronized by the public. The sum realized from the proceeds of the dinner was large, and will assist materially in building a room at the mission of San Juan Capistrano, the purpose to which it will be donated. Mrs. Lucane Forster McFadden of Placentia prepared the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cline also of Placentia and a committee from Santa Ana parlor. Mrs. Cline is president, and Mrs. McFadden first vice president of Grace Parlor, Fullerton, and were formerly members of the local parlor, having joined the new branch at Fullerton because they live in that vicinity.

Park Picnic

A picnic, given for the children of St. Joseph's school, and an annual event after commencement, took place yesterday in Orange county park. About 150 children, accompanied by the sisters of the school, many of the parents and the Rev. Father Emmelen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, took part in the event. Boating, hiking, ball games and other pastimes enjoyed by boys and girls contributed to the pleasure of the day, and a picnic lunch was served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dorcas society of the First M. E. church will meet at Hewes park Friday with pot-luck lunch at noon. Those wishing transportation and those having room in cars meet at the church at 11 o'clock.

June 19th Will Be Father's Day



Love goes
where it's sent

And so do these bright new Hill & Carden Summer Suits.

In this month of orange blossoms, we are not only selling suits to June grooms, but to the old married men who haven't lost their love for good grooming.

There's a new single breasted model out for the man who is giving up a single life—that might bring back a second honeymoon to the man who has been long in double harness. When would you like to try it on?

Summer Suits
\$35 \$45 \$55 \$65
and in between prices

Hill & Carden

THE HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

112 West Fourth

SAVE TIME and MONEY
4 Tickets for 25c

GOOD ON MOTOR COACHES ONLY

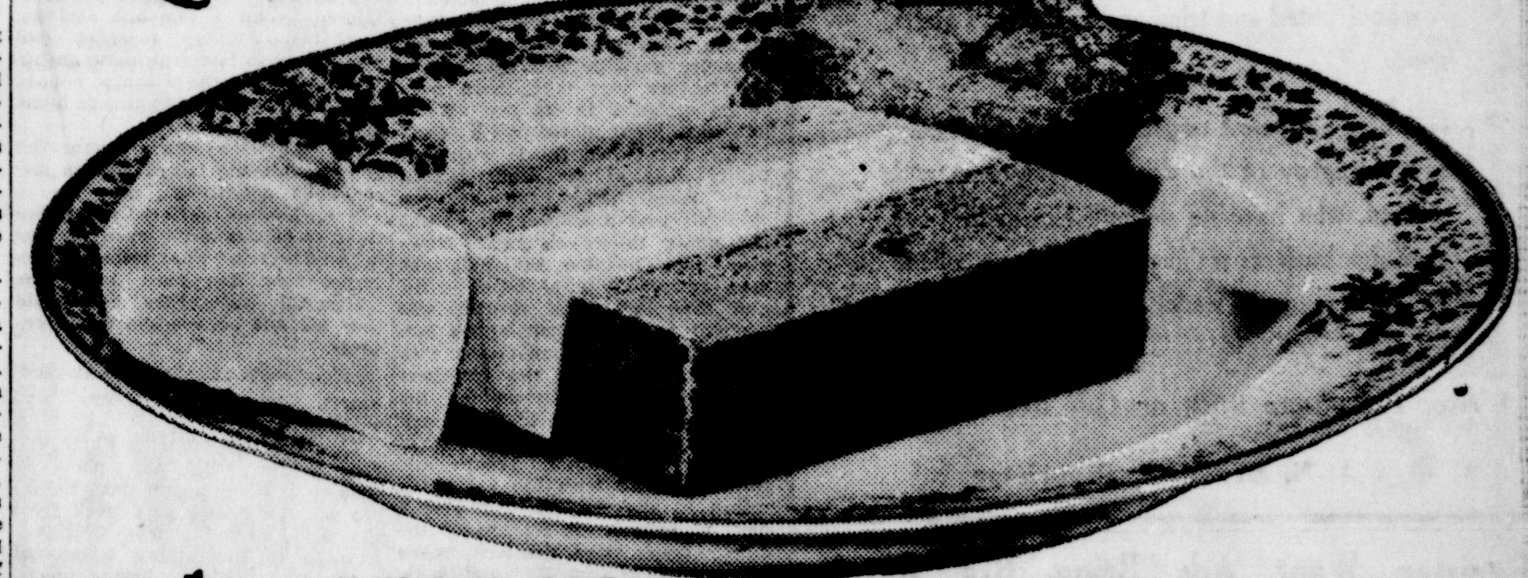
No Bother Waiting for Change
No Trouble With Pennies

A Saving of 12 Cents
On Every Dollar

Tickets sold by motor coach operators, also at
Pacific Electric Ticket Office

E. T. BATTEY, Agent Pacific Electric Railway

NOW~a better Ice Cream



and a NAME

you can depend
upon every time
you buy from our
selected dealers

SUNFREZE is manufactured by our exclusive process. It's made in spotless electric freezers—of pure, sweet cream, selected flavors and other quality ingredients.

SUNFREZE is more! The name itself is a pledge of purity on a refreshing, wholesome food. "Vital as sunshine"—its food values protect good health, and build bone and muscle, blood and nerves.

Serve SUNFREZE often! And be sure you buy it by name!

L. J. CHRISTOPHER CO., Division of
WESTERN DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY

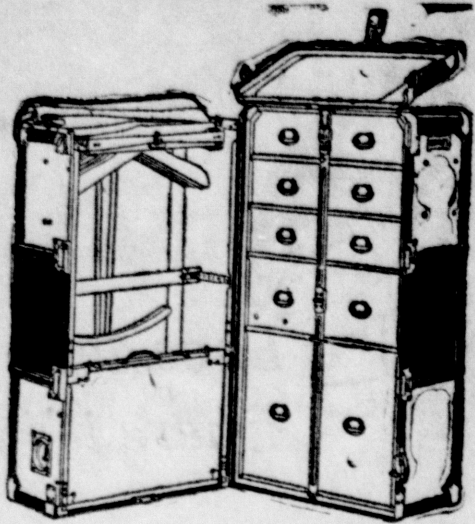


SUNFREZE

the better ICE CREAM

(For Sale by All Christopher's Dealers)

Qts. 65c
Pts. 35c



A Big Gift for That Big Day!

On graduation day—that day of celebrating the acquiring of that long coveted sheepskin, what gift could more adequately convey the pride of Mother and Father for that daughter or son than a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. Commemorate this great event with a life-long remembrance—a gift that will be of service day in and day out—and treasured throughout the years.

Other appropriate and beautiful gifts in leather are

| For the Boys | For the Girls |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| A REAL BAG | PURSES |
| BILL FOLD | LEATHER CASES |
| KEY TAINERS | DIARY |
| SOFT COLLAR CASE | OVER-NIGHT CASE |
| TOILET CASE, BELT OR | HAT BOX |
| A STURDY SUIT CASE | MUSIC CASE OR |
| BRIEF CASE | STUDENTS BRIEF |
| | PULLMAN BAG |

Give Something lasting and fine in leather goods.

Many leather novelties too numerous to mention.

BEISEL'S

Leather Goods

Sycamore at Fifth St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Orange County Business College

Santa Ana, California

A school tested and tried and has always made good.

One of the greatest tragedies in America today is the tragedy of the drifter, young men and women, who have no definite aim in life. A thorough business training in the above college will make you a leader and not a follower.

Write, Telephone 960, or Call 626 North Main

A. N. SYMMES, Proprietor

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

New Prices!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Folks of Radioland, the Robertson Electric Corp. is now on the air with a feature program called 'New Low Prices on Atwater Kent Radio,' accompanied by joyous music and much applause. Give them your attention. Numbers follow:"

| | |
|----------|-------|
| Model 35 | \$ 70 |
| Model 30 | \$ 85 |
| Model 32 | \$115 |

GREBE

now
\$95

One of the world's greatest values in quality radio is the famous Grebe receiver at \$95, a new low price. You can now afford a Grebe. Test it.

ATWATER KENT RADIO SPEAKERS

| | |
|---------|------|
| Model L | \$17 |
| Model H | \$22 |
| Model E | \$32 |

"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"
ROBERTSON
PHONE 2340 ELECTRIC CORP. SANTA ANA

COUNTY CLERKS CANNOT PARK OVER 2 HOURS

County employees and office deputies, as well as business men and clerks who have been driven out of the business district by the down-town parking restrictions, will be compelled to seek new parking locations for their automobiles, if recommendations of the county supervisors for a two-hour parking law around the courthouse block are adopted by the Santa Ana city council.

And, since the council sent City Engineer Clyde Jenken before the supervisors late yesterday to get their views on the matter, the recommendation will be adopted, it is expected.

The courthouse parking stalls have been filled by cars of county workers and business men, fugitives from the down-town parking laws, to the exclusion of taxpayers and others who have business to transact at the courthouse, it was explained.

But, in 30 days after the council establishes the parking rule, conditions will be changed, with the business folk and county employees walking a little farther to their work.

Society

Miscellaneous Shower Is Compliment to Miss Fluor

This is a busy week indeed for Miss Elsie Fluor, charming and vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon Fluor, for in its short space, her friends are trying to crowd a number of delightful pre-nuptial functions, complimenting her betrothal and approaching wedding to Leonard Walter Daigle of Los Angeles, an event scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The most recent of the court-ship parties that extended yesterday by Mrs. J. Simon Fluor sr. and Mrs. J. Simon Fluor jr., the latter a bride of less than a year and the former Miss Mildred Warner. The party was given at the home of the junior Mrs. Fluor, 1610 French street, where massed flowers reflected the chosen color scheme of pastel tones of pink, green, yellow and orchid.

Bridge was played, and fortune smiled on two Anaheim guests, Mrs. Hollis Haines whose reward was a pretty compote in green frosted glass, and Mrs. Edwin Wallace who received a flower bowl on a standard. The climax of gift giving was reached, however, when Miss Fluor discovered that she was being showered with lovely things from her assembled friends.

The manner of their presentation was highly original, and created gales of laughter. The senior Mrs. Fluor had selected a utilitarian gift for her daughter, in the form of a sanitary white enameled garbage pail whose special feature was that there need be no stooping in its use as the lid was manipulated with one's foot. This was filled with the dainty gifts of the other guests, and placed before the honoree, who felt that a shower was raining queer things on her. However, upon opening the pail, she was rewarded with other gifts, and then an extra armful was brought in and placed before her.

The happy afternoon closed with the tea hour when the hostesses substituted pretty linens for the card table covers, and centered each with an arrangement of sweet peas, baby's breath and ferns to blend with the prevailing colors in the dahlias and gladioli used elsewhere. A feature of the dainty menu were the ices frozen in such bridal conceits as slippers,

CLAIM SCHOOL TWIN HONORS



The little farming community of Mossyrock, near Centralia, Wn., claims honors for twins in one school. There are five sets out of a total registration of 68 pupils, surpassing other record sets in larger enrollments. The Mossyrock twins pictured here are, back row, left to right, Dale and Juanita Riley, Lowell and Leonard Davis, Louis and Inez Swigert; front row, Charles and Chester Hoyt, Albert and Birle Goble.

SMOKING WILL BE PROHIBITED IN BRUSH LAND

Two emergency ordinances designed to strengthen fire protection in the mountain regions, and a third ordinance prohibiting minors from playing slot machines and punch boards, comprised the legislative activity of the county supervisors yesterday.

Under the emergency measures, smoking is prohibited in forest or brush land, while owners of cabins or other property in the mountains must keep their premises clear of all inflammable material for a distance of 30 feet in each direction from the abode.

One ordinance relates to the smoking prohibition, the other being devoted to the matter of keeping property clear of inflammable material. As emergency ordinances, both become effective immediately.

The slot machine ordinance goes into effect in 30 days. It applies to persons under 18 years of age, and covers all unincorporated territory of the county.

Identical penalties are provided for violation of the ordinances. Each involves a maximum fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment in the county jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The ordinances, prepared by District Attorney Z. B. West Jr., were laid before the supervisors late yesterday and passed by unanimous vote.

Auto Accident Victim Improved

Rogulna Molino, 38, 108 1-2 Le Roy street, Los Angeles, severely injured in an automobile accident here last Sunday morning and who has been hovering between life and death at the Orange county hospital, was removed to her home last night.

Her condition was unimproved and she left the hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Molino suffered a severe fracture of the skull when the car in which she was riding overturned near San Juan Capistrano. Hospital authorities here said they did not believe she would recover.

Hearts, true-lovers' bows and wedding bells.

The wedding of Miss Fluor and Mr. Daigle will take place in Glenwood Mission Inn next Saturday afternoon just one week from the date when it was first announced to the bride's friends at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon at Santa Ana Country club.

Guests asked to yesterday's delightful party included in addition to the bride-elect, Mrs. Hollis Haines and Mrs. Edwin Wallace, Anaheim; Mrs. William Dyer, Orange; Mrs. Charles Maag, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Clayton Skirvin Jr., Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. Lucille White, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. F. S. Fischer, Mrs. Peter Fluor, Mrs. N. J. Warner, Mrs. Fred Fluor, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Jack Meiss, Mrs. Lawrence Bemis and Mrs. F. C. Arnim.

Two Birthdays Happily Celebrated

A happy group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Cruzen, 1628 West Sixth street on June 5, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the hosts' mother, Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, and her friend Mrs. H. D. Miller of Chanda Court, Long Beach, a complete surprise to both honorees.

At opposite places across the prettily appointed dining table at the supper hour, they cut the two big white cakes, serving them with the delicious ices after other good things had vanished. Toasts and repartees were followed later in the spacious living room, by many musical selections, vocal and instrumental. Presentation of gifts and many good wishes for happy returns of the day, concluded a jolly evening.

Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller and Miss Maxine, of Long Beach; Grace Stewart and Master Donald; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eustis, Miss Genevieve and Glen Eustis, and Mrs. A. L. Mead, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, Lawrence Cruzen, Miss Edith Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haverly, son John and little Miss Irene, of Anaheim.

The Carnegie natatorium in New Haven, where Yale swimmers have established so many intercollegiate records, is said to be the fastest swimming pool in the United States.

LAGUNA BEACH WATER HEARING HELD TUESDAY

Evidence that some lines of the Laguna Heights Water company were still in use in the Laguna Beach water district, and had not been turned back to the company, was presented yesterday at a hearing of the Laguna Heights Water company before State Railroad Commissioner Loutitt in Laguna Beach. The hearing was conducted to learn why the Laguna Heights Water company had not made refunds to a number of Laguna Beach people on their water deposits, dating from the time the company discontinued service until the end of the fiscal year. Joe Skidmore, president of the water company, testified that he was depending upon the salvage of water company lines to pay the refunds and that as several of the lines were still in use the refunds had been held up. Commissioner Loutitt will make a report on the matter to the state railroad commission.

FIRE LOSS IN CITY IS \$3136 FOR 3 MONTHS

Property loss by fire in Santa Ana during the month of May totaled \$3,136.65, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief John Luxembourg, finished today.

Of this amount, \$3,056.68 is represented in one fire, the loss at the Harry Bladen home on the night of May 10. The Bladen house, an apartment built over two garages was almost a total loss. It is located at 311 Highland avenue.

During May there were a total of 18 runs made by the department, one run being made on receipt of a false alarm. Four of the fires reported were grass fires where there was no damage.

The May fire loss brings the total loss for the year up to and including May 31, to \$18,386.28. This loss is represented in 35 runs made by the fire department, Chief Luxembourg's report shows.

Movie Chatterbox

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—Lya de Putti, who shone as the brightest movie star in Europe and was brought to Hollywood after her work with Emmerich Janing in "Variety," is to be given a second chance to duplicate her stellar work in America.

Her first experiences in Hollywood were far from satisfactory. Cast in siren roles she showed that she was an actress of merit, but the parts themselves were so ordinary that the impression she left on her audience was cold.

Now, working under a new director and for a new producer, it is said that she will be given the sympathetic heroine roles that she likes, and that she will produce work equal to that in her films made in Germany.

Lya really can't be considered anything but just a child, especially in her home. She nearly always wears simple, short dresses that given her the appearance of a high school flapper. On the set, of course, she is different. There she must be grown up. But she retains all of her vivacity.

Miss De Putti began her film career in Germany. While in her early teens she was a member of the famous Winter Garden ballet in Berlin. Then she accepted an engagement to dance in Norway, but because of some difficulty with her passport was unable to leave the German capital. Rather than remain idle while her passport was being straightened out, Miss De Putti appeared at the Scala theater in a dance act.

Joe May, noted German film director, saw the act, was attracted by Lya's talent and gave her the slave role in "Mysteries of India." After watching her work for one day, he gave her a year's contract. From that start, it was only a short road to stardom.

Miss De Putti started her film career at the same time Pola Negri left Germany to come to this country. Although an entirely different type, she rapidly rose to the position that had been occupied by the Polish star.

DISTRICT HEAD OF LIONS DIES FROM INJURIES

A victim of an automobile crash while on his last official visit as district governor of Lion's clubs, William E. Strel, of Oakland, died yesterday afternoon at Eureka, Nevada.

The accident occurred Sunday near Ely, Nevada. He suffered a brain concussion and partial paralysis when the automobile in which he was returning to Oakland rolled over a steep embankment, when a tire exploded.

Mr. Strel was well known in Orange county. His last visit in Orange county was at the charter presentation ceremony at the county fairgrounds recently.

Mr. Strel's body will be taken to Oakland Thursday. The funeral will be conducted Friday.

Dr. Wells, of Riverside, governor-elect of Lions clubs, will attend the funeral services in the northern city. A number of Lions of the district are expected to attend the funeral.

The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players of the United States is the oldest amateur billiard governing body in the world.

CHIROPRACTIC

FREE THE NERVE

ALL HEALTH is caused by pressure on spinal nerves as they leave the spine. An X-Ray Examination will show the cause of this pressure. Removal of the pressure will allow the natural forces again to flow freely over the nerves and restore your body to health.

Clip this Coupon and Receive a FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

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Santa Ana Office, 412-414, Otis Building
Fourth and Main. Phone Santa Ana 1344.
Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.;
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San Diego Office, 225-260 Spreckels Building,
Long Beach Office, 303-305 Hartwell Bldg.,
San Bernardino Office, 313-316 Platt Bldg.,
Los Angeles Office, 503 to 508 Pantages Bldg.
If presented within 7 days from date, this
coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report
showing the exact cause of his sickness, ab-
solutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

PRODUCES HEALTH

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

An Opportunity— that will never come again!

Mrs. Tena O'Connell Sells Lease and
Fixtures—Retiring from Business!

MODE MILLINERY

413-415 NORTH SYCAMORE

Another Sensational Slash in Prices
for Thursday and Friday

HATS

For miss and
matron. Swiss,
Milan, Silk and
Satin and Straw
and Hair Combi-
nations. Sport
and dress styles.
Formerly priced
to \$9.95.

\$3.95

HATS

A wonderful se-
lection of hats—
milans, hair, az-
ure and silk and
straw combina-
tions. Former
prices to \$7.95.

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Startling
New Prices

DRESSES

Unbelievable Reductions
SUMMER DRESSES
Formerly Priced to \$22.50

In Georgette Crepes, Chiffons
and Flowered Prints. The new
Compos styles. Also long and
short sleeves. These dresses are
being sacrificed for quick clear-
ance. The most drastic price
reductions ever quoted in Santa
Ana.

\$9.95

EXQUISITE DRESSES
Formerly Priced to \$32.50

Our better dresses, including
Compos styles, for quick clear-
ance. Many reductions of smart
Parisian models. The fabrics
in many of these dresses, are
the finest obtainable. Dresses
for almost every occasion. In
every wanted color, black,
white and new pastel shades.

\$14.50

NEW SPORT COATS
Formerly priced to \$39.50

In the finest of materials, in plain
colors and fancy mixtures—maise,
blue, lettuce green and tan—basket
weaves and novelty materials.

\$14.75

MODE MILLINERY

413-415 NORTH SYCAMORE STREET

TOMORROW AT ABBOTT'S

1-lb. UNBLEACHED MUS-
LIN, yd. 10c

1-lb. PRINTED
MITIES, yd. 19c

1-lb. FINEST
LINEN SLIPS, yd. 89c

1-lb. PILLOW
CASES, yd. 19c

1-lb. ROADCLOTH
BY
YARDS, yd. 59c

1-lb. COTTONS, yd. 15c

ABBOTT'S
11 West Fourth St.

**Kill
flies
bed bugs
cockroaches
mosquitoes
..remove
isagreeable
odors
with
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For Sale by Drug, Grocery and
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FRED V. STOTT
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Highland Ave. Phone 244-36
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Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars
which step-out with the
go signal are equipped
with Champions—the
better spark plug. If every
owner used Champions there would be
fewer traffic jams.

Champion is the better
spark plug because of its
double-ribbed aluminum
core—its two-piece
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analysis electrodes.

Champion X—
for Fords
60¢
Champion—
for other
than Fords
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HAMPION
Spark Plugs
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LINDBERGH TO BE HONORED BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Further plans for honoring Captain Charles Lindbergh here Saturday morning, for his heroic dash from New York to Paris, with a radio program of the ace's reception in Washington, were announced today by Bob Fernandez, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organization is sponsoring the movement.

The program will be given at the West Coast-Walker theater, the feature of the entertainment being the address given Lindbergh by President Coolidge and Lindbergh's response.

Giant loud speakers will be installed in the theater, provided by W. B. Ashford, of the Radio Den, and the program will come over the air from Washington over the National Broadcasting association's coast to coast net work of stations, it was announced.

No admission will be charged to the theater and no collection will be taken. Manager Charles Walker of the theater said today that he was glad to co-operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the enterprise.

An effort is being made by the Junior Chamber to arrange for the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school band to parade the streets prior to the start of the festivities at the theater. Director S. J. Mustel said he would ascertain today if the band could parade and play later in the theater.

Preliminary to the broadcast, which is tentatively scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. here, a vaudeville program will be given through arrangements made by the Junior Chamber, the president said. If arrangements contemplated are carried through, a number of prominent Hollywood motion picture stars will be here for the occasion.

Prominent aviators are to be invited to make short talks on the significance of the Lindbergh feat. It is expected that the broadcast will include the full addresses of President Coolidge and the reply of Lindbergh. Microphones have been set every few hundred feet along Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, Ashford said, and the best radio announcers in the country will be assembled in the capital to broadcast the colorful welcoming ceremonies.

FARM CENTER GIVES HOME TALENT SHOW

A home talent show featured the meeting of the Cypress Farm Center last night. The business meeting of the day was postponed until a later date because of the program.

Dances, songs, a bathing beauty parade, and other specialty numbers featured the program. Joe Ritter, of Cypress, was the hit of the evening, presenting a clever monologue. Orange county farm officials were guests at the center meeting.

Court Notes

Suit Started

When a truck belonging to Fred and Charles Stueger and loaded with machinery, crashed against an expensive sedan parked on a street at Newport Beach and occupied by Florence C. Daniel, it germinated a lawsuit.

The occupant of the car today had a suit for \$1474 on file in superior court against the Stuegers, her claim demanding compensation for personal injuries, for damage to her car, and rental of a substitute car.

Attorney C. N. Mozley, Santa Ana, represents the plaintiff.

Compromise Sought

Application has been made to superior court by Hurt Chambers, of 125 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, for permission to compromise a damage claim of \$75 against Oscar A. Larson, on behalf of Chambers' 3-year-old child, Arles, who suffered a broken leg in an accident on Truslow avenue May 7.

To Open Bids

Bids will be opened by the county supervisors on June 28 for the purchase of the \$124,000 bond issue recently voted by the Laguna Beach school district. The sale for selling the bonds was fixed by the board late yesterday.

Desertion Charged

Mrs. Edna Mae Murphy, of Fullerton, charged her husband, Ancil Murphy, with desertion in a complaint for divorce just filed in superior court. The couple married in Santa Ana January 31, 1925, and lived together until August 2, of that year. Attorneys Allen and Lyon, Fullerton, represent Mrs. Murphy.

To Quiet Title

A suit to quiet title to property in Anaheim has been brought in superior court by V. C. Tindell and Hallie W. Tindell against the First Spiritual association of Anaheim. Roger C. Dutton is counsel for the plaintiff.

Son Inherits Estate

Leaving the entire estate, valued at \$25,419.71 to a son, Earl Richard Alexander, 15, of Bozeman, Montana, the will of the late Earl R. Alexander, of Fullerton, who died May 23, was filed for probate in superior court today by E. W. Hutchins, of La Habra.

The estate consists of personal property, including more than \$3000 in cash, \$11,000 in Standard Oil stock and various amounts in other stocks and securities. The estate has an annual income estimated to be \$2250.

VOICE WITH SMILE WINS



Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings was a telephone girl in Detroit four years ago. In real estate she made a million dollars. Now she's preparing to run for mayor of the Michigan metropolis.

BUILDERS WILL ROCK COMPANY USE EXCHANGE PLAYS HOST AT FOR QUARTERS BANQUET HERE

A chamber of commerce of building contractors of Orange county is proposed for the office rooms of the Orange County Builders' exchange, at Third street and Broadway, according to the decision of the members at the monthly meeting of the organization in Garden Grove last night. The rooms have been used primarily for display of materials and advertisements, with only a small space allowed for office quarters, but the entire office will now be given over to office space for members, according to plans now underway.

Plan rooms, conference rooms, and desk space are incorporated in the plans. All crafts will be represented. Will Tway, president, was authorized to act in the matter.

Exhibitors from the builders' exchange at the Orange county fair this fall will group their exhibits into one section under the banner of the Orange County Builders' exchange, according to Jay Hunt, fair manager, who was present at the meeting and outlined the plan of the fair board. Fifteen of the members of the exchange signified their intention of taking space under the arrangement related by Hunt.

New members introduced at last night's session included H. McCoy and Roy Cavett, proprietors of the Reliable Sheet Metal works of Orange; L. C. Underwood, general contractor of Santa Ana; and R. O. Stearns, painting contractor of Santa Ana.

The prize awarded at each monthly meeting was won by H. Friesch, of the Orange County Materials company. It was an order for ten gallons of gasoline.

A craft film, showing the progress of the manufacture of furniture from the tree through the camps, mills and shops to the finished product, was presented through the courtesy of the Hammond Lumber company, represented by L. L. Cooper and Walter McDonald. Earl Lyon, manager of the Orange County Pipe and Supply company, was a guest at the meeting.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR GIRLS PLANNED

Swimming classes for girls between the ages of 8 and 14 will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. pool in the forenoon of June 18, 14, 15, 16 and 17, according to an announcement by Miss Helen McPeak, assistant secretary of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. The classes will be conducted between the hours of 10:15 and 10:45 and 10:50 and 11:20 a. m. The first of these classes are for girls who are members of the gymnasium department of the Y. W. C. A. The second class is for those who are not members. Mrs. R. R. Russick will have charge of the instruction. Reservations should be made at once at the office of the Y. W. C. A., Masonic temple building.

Burnip Made La Habra Fire Chief

LA HABRA, June 8.—Burt Burnip was officially appointed fire chief at the meeting of the board of trustees last night. Burnip, who has been fire chief unofficially for several weeks, announced his intention of completely reorganizing the department to make for better efficiency.

Although the board was petitioned by a committee of merchants asking the employment of another officer for night duty, the board decided that the petition could not be heeded at this time. The merchants volunteered to stand part of the cost.

Mike Resseue, garbage collector, received a raise in pay from \$40 to \$75 per month. L. Taylor, official of the Southern Counties Gas company, reported that the company was making a survey of the gas situation in the city with a view to correcting any faults.

The Union Rock company, of Los Angeles, has invested \$500,000 in the acquisition of properties belonging to the Yaeger Rock company, the Kanavagh and Twoby Rock company and the Orange County Rock company, and will make additions in the future that will increase the company's investment here to \$1,000,000, according to statements made by George Rogers, president of the Union Rock company, at an informal dinner gathering last night of officials of cities of the county, officials of the county and a number of prominent business men of this community.

The dinner was held at St. Ann's Inn and the Orange county men were guests of the rock company. W. J. Van Valkenburg, sales manager for the organization, who acted as toastmaster, explained that it always was the policy of the company in entering a new field to call together representative men of the community for a "get acquainted meeting." In pointing to operation of the organization he said that it has 31 stations and distributing points in its system, and that its products were shipped to points outside the state and into Mexico.

No Advance in Price

Stressing the point that prices for rock and gravel in Southern California are 50 cents a ton less than in the northern part of the state and that in the east quotations are \$1 a ton higher than in the southland, Van Valkenburg said that acquisition of the properties in Orange county did not mean that prices here would be advanced beyond present schedules.

President Rogers commented on the industry as a whole, and declared that the supplying of rock and gravel for all types of construction rapidly was approaching the class of public utility. He commented with pride on the fact that his company, in five years, has done a volume of business in excess of \$22,000,000, and pointed out that the stability of contractors was indicated by the fact that his organization today had in its books accounts less than \$20,000. He asserted that 10 cents a ton is the average profit on rock.

Rogers declared his company has a personal interest in all activities in communities in which it is located, and he pledged the support of his organization to anything of a county-wide project developed in Orange county.

Many Speakers

Good will expressions were made by W. B. Williams, cashier of the First National bank; L. A. Stevenson, mayor of Orange; Louie Miller, mayor of Anaheim; Dr. Conrad Richter, mayor of Newport Beach, and Col. S. H. Finley, member of the board of supervisors.

Present at the dinner in addition to the men mentioned were George Jeffrey, A. D. Griffin, P. A. Reed, J. L. McBride, T. W. Oglesby, Ralph McFadden, Nat H. Neff, Claude Benson, J. M. Banks, Jas. Sleeper, T. E. Stephenson, Frank Was, W. C. Jerome, J. K. Hermon, William Yaeger, Ray Arguello, Horace Fine, E. M. Edwards, R. E. Rogers, treasurer of the host company, C. B. Tillotson, Clyde Jenken, C. J. Hulecamp, S. D. Heckert, E. G. Holden, J. W. Price, George Reid, Grover Beale, A. L. Foster, John Wagner, Paul Lazeres and Lee Boyle.

Boyle, formerly Orange County representative of the Portland Cement company, is now a representative of the rock company, working out of the Los Angeles office.



Wave length—263 meters
Daily 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Dinner Hour Program, Music, News, Weather.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Musical Program.
Thursday 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Special Studio Program.
Saturday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Music Box Review.
Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight.
The Grave Robber's Frolic.



Avoid Imitations
Ask for Horlicks
The Original
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
and Food
For Infants,
Children, Invalids
and All Ages

When You Buy Wheels, Rims and Rim Parts Be Sure They Are Genuine!

We are authorized agents for standard makes, such as Firestone, Goodyear, Jaxon, Kelsey and Hayes. We sell them both retail and wholesale

Specialized Wheel Service

Front wheel aligning—axle straightening—special aligning for balloon tires—disc wheel straightening and truing.

We guarantee to take out the "shimmy" and make your car steer easy. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Solid Tire Service and Special Balloon Vulcanizing.

No Job Too Small—and None Too Large!

ROY J. LYON

FIRST AND MAIN

PHONE 2058

LINDSEY QUILTS!

Santa Ana's Shop for Men and Boys'
At 306 West 4th St., Near Broadway

Holds Final Close-Out Sale

There is to be no half-way measures about this closing out sale. Everything must go. Nearly \$10,000 worth of snappy, stylish and high-grade Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel at prices way below actual worth. This ad tells of only a few of the amazing values. Come early in the sale—Come tomorrow!



A Shipment of Fine Suits Just in

\$37.50 Fashionable Suits

The newest styles and patterns. Duplicate Suits of our regular \$37.50 grades. Sizes 34 to 37. Thrown into the sale at a bona fide saving of \$13.55.....

\$23.95

\$24.50 Youth's Suits

Nobby styles in hand-some weaves. Sizes 14 to 17 years. **\$19.95**

\$18.50 Boys' Suits

Very attractive suits that every boy likes. Sizes 8 to 13 years. **\$15.95**

Extraordinary Shirt Bargains

"Palmdayl," "Merit" and other well known brands. Collar attached and neckband styles; in the newest and latest designs and fabrics. Included are English Broad-cloths, Cocoon, Madras, Strand and Oxford Cloths, etc. Note the Bargain Close-Out Prices. All sizes here now.

\$1.50 Shirts
89c

\$2.00 Shirts
\$1.39

\$3.00 Shirts
\$1.89

\$3.50 Shirts
\$2.39

Sweater Bargains
Men's and Boys' Fancy Wool Slip-on and Coat Style Sweaters
Values to \$4.00
now **\$2.95**
Values to \$7.50
now **\$3.95**

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Men's Caps
\$1.79

Men's Fine Quality

Dress Pants
Values to \$10.00
now **\$6.49**
Values to \$7.50
now **\$5.49**

\$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits
Button Down Front or 2 buttons on shoulder **79c**

75c and \$1.00
Men's Socks
69c

Men's and Boys'
Bathing Suits
\$5 values at **\$3.95**
\$4 values at **\$2.95**

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much—Try One

One of America's
great vacation trips
\$102.15
Los Angeles to
beautiful Banff
and return



a thousand pleasure places in the sky-high playground Canadian Pacific

No wonder this extravagantly beautiful vacation-land lures those who have the whole world to choose from. Four mighty mountain ranges tower above four great canyons—500 miles of astonishingly beautiful scenery. A thousand pleasure places offer superlative diversions—mountain-climbing, hiking, riding, swimming, motorboating, fishing, camera-hunting, golfing. Stop at Sycamore, at Glacier amid the massive ice fields of the Selkirk, at lovely Lake Louise, at beautiful Banff and other charming resorts and popular bungalow camps. See the Swiss Alpine village, the glorious Windermere and Yoho Valley and picture-lakes by the score—O'Hara, Moraine, Emerald, Wapta, Okanagan are only a few of them. And remember the summer Indian Pow-wow at Banff. Return by steamer and rail through the colorful Arrow Lake and Kettle Valley for a few dollars more. Low summer rates. Ask us for detailed itinerary.

W. McILROY
General Agent Passenger Department
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**Always
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Condition**

YOUR HOUSEHOLD
GOODS WILL
ALWAYS BE KEPT
IN GOOD CON-
DITION IF STORED
WITH US—

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**Dentistry Without
Pain at Prices
People Can
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Consultation and Advice
Including X-Ray Diagnosis
FREE

Plates as low as \$10.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up
Bridge Work, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up
Porcelain Crowns, \$ 5.00 up
Silver Fillings . . . \$ 1.50 up
Teeth extracted,
(Painless) . . . \$ 1.00 up
Easy Payments Can Be
Arranged—Work
Absolutely Guaranteed

Dr. Croal
Upstairs Across Street From
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Phone 2885
110 1/2 East Fourth St.

STATE LEADER OF AUXILIARY AT FULLERTON

Child Welfare work is occupying the attention of members of the auxiliary of the American Legion throughout the state at this time, according to Mrs. Elizabeth I. Drendell, state president of the auxiliary, who spoke at a district luncheon of Orange county units in Fullerton yesterday.

Southern California units are bending every effort toward the work in the hospitals at San Fernando, Sawtelle and Burbank, she said. Northern California units are working with the Palo Alto, Livermore and Letterman hospital departments, according to the state president.

The most interest in child welfare work in Southern California is centered in the Burbank home, it is believed. Mrs. Drendell reported that nine children are being cared for at a cost of \$29.50 each per month. The auxiliary is supporting the institution without any aid.

Following her address, Mrs. Drendell was presented a huge bouquet of gladioli by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Drendell was accompanied in her visit to the district meeting by Ethel M. Hearst, first department vice president, from Los Angeles; Martha S. Decker, and Carol Marks, Los Angeles, past department president; Mrs. Una L. Early, Hollywood, tenth district hospitalization chairman; Beulah Curran, Anaheim, eleventh district membership chairman; Catherine MacLennan, Hermosa Beach, chairman of Americanization for the tenth district; Ann M. Chapline, Orange, junior past department president, and Bertha Chase Dobbins, department publicity chairman.

Store Robbed In Broad Daylight

The latest in daylight robberies occurred in Santa Ana today. While J. M. White, owner of Frank's grocery at 1002 West Third street, was waiting on customers, two Mexicans loaded a light coupe with sugar and cases of fruit in the back yard of the grocery store and drove away. A neighbor saw the thieves at work and telephoned the store to notify White just as the Mexicans were leaving. White gave chase. The Mexicans tossed a 100 pound sack of sugar out of the car and when White stopped to get the sugar they escaped. The robbery occurred about 9 o'clock this morning. A good description of the robbers was secured.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

I have made a careful study of the report on Prado dam as submitted to the board of supervisors of Orange county. If the Prado dam site is chosen on the strength of the information gathered in said report, I am of the opinion that we have a long old road to hoe before same can be a reality. The report is very good as far as it goes, but it does not seem to even have a fair start. I fail to see anything in the report that tends to show that it is of far greater importance to see that we have a scheme that will be a master stroke in modern engineering.

Years ago the old outlet of the Santa Ana river was not through the Santa Ana canyon to the coastal basin but between the San Jose hills and mountains, and also through the Spadra valley to the San Gabriel river. The scars are in evidence on each side of the river at the site of the proposed Prado dam, as caused when the river took its new course through the Santa Ana canyon. In reproducing the same condition as existed years ago, by building a dam, are we sure that our underground drainage will not seek the course of the old river channel? Our interests demand that this question be proven beyond doubt, for if we are to build a storage reservoir we must conserve the water for ourselves and not for Los Angeles county.

I will submit another article on this vital question at an early date, taking up another questionable feature that must be determined to the satisfaction of everyone.

H. CLAY KELLOGG,
Civil Engineer.

"BIG WOLF MEDICINE" NOW



Jim Williams, cartoonist, who draws "Out Our Way," has a new name now. It's "Big Wolf Medicine" and was conferred upon Jim by the Blackfeet. Big Chief White Cloud is shown as he "decorated" the artist at Cleveland.

WATER RECLAIMING FERTILE FARM SOIL

FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 8.—Morgan county's first electric power irrigation pumping plant went into operation here this week at the Carl Neumann farm three and one-half miles east of Fort Morgan and one and one-half miles north.

The plant, which is watering 125 acres of land that has been without irrigation water, is operated by power furnished by the Fort Morgan municipal power plant. A power transmission line carrying 4000 volts was constructed from the Neumann farm one and a half miles south to the power line which extends five miles east of Fort Morgan to serve farms.

The plant is pumping water from a well only 30 feet deep and water is being delivered at the rate of 1800 gallons a minute. A 20-horsepower motor operates the pump. The motor uses current at 220 volts.

A system of irrigation laterals has been constructed on the Neumann farm which lies in the heart of the irrigated district east of Fort Morgan, but has been without water because the land, though level, was several feet above adjacent irrigation canals.

Twenty acres of beets have been planted and are being watered, as well as several acres of alfalfa. This season beans and corn will be irrigated from the plant.

Crowds are visiting the farm to see this transformation of a dry land farm into an irrigated farm and several other similar installations are being planned.

Our Neighbors

DAGGETT.—Automobile traffic into Southern California by way of San Bernardino county continues to set new records, according to a report compiled yesterday by John P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, reviewing automobile travel through the state agricultural quarantine station at Daggett for the month of May. With 4455 vehicles and 13,700 passengers checked at the station during the month, May is disclosed as the biggest month of the year to date. Mr. Coy said the travel is expected to continue to increase each month until November. The final two months of the year are light months for auto tourist travel from the east, if figures of past years are to be taken as a criterion.

RIVERSIDE.—About one-third of the citrus acreage of the county will be fumigated this year, according to A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner. The total acreage of the county is given as 23,500. "It is cheaper to keep clean than to get clean," said Bottel. "With fumigation of groves every three years, taking one-third of them each year, we can keep the scale well under control." Fumigation for citricola scale will begin about July 1, while the black scale work will be started probably two weeks later. The fumigators will be busy until November. It is believed by the commissioner.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Immediate construction of a modern one-story market building with frontage of 100 feet on E street and 114 feet on Fifth street is announced by the syndicate that recently purchased the J. Franklin Johnson property at the northeast corner of that intersection. Cost of the structure will be approximately \$25,000 it was stated.

RIVERSIDE.—With the navel season ended, citrus shipments fell off materially last week. Fifty-six cars of oranges and 10 of lemons went out. Navels commanded top prices in eastern markets. Total shipments to date for this year are 553 cars as compared with 3540 cars of oranges and 214 cars of lemons to the same date last year. For the week ending June 5 last year, 68 cars of oranges and 11 of lemons had gone out.

OCEANSIDE.—Oceanside is getting ready for a big demonstration July 2, 3 and 4, celebrating the completing of its \$100,000 municipal pier, the work upon which is sufficiently advanced to warrant the holding of a three-day jubilee.

A late estimate places the number of bowling alleys in the United States at close to 35,000.

J. D. DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON 2 SANTA ANANS

Theodore Gilbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbank, of this city, was receiving the congratulations of friends today on his successful completion of the course in the law school at the University of Southern California. Gilbank graduated from the school with high honors, being one of eight students to receive a Juris Doctor degree.

Gilbank shared honors with William Haughton, another Santa Ana boy, who also graduated from the law school with a J. D. degree.

Both of the Santa Ana boys are graduates of Pomona college, where they received their A. B. degrees. Following the course at Pomona both boys spent a year studying in the Harvard law school and completed their courses in the University of Southern California school.

Both Gilbank and Haughton were members of scholastic honor fraternities, Gilbank belonging to the Phi Kappa Phi at U. S. C. and Haughton to Phi Beta Kappa at Pomona. In receiving their J. D. degrees it was necessary for both boys to establish a record of better than B average, during their schooling.

The two Santa Ana men are now preparing to take the California bar examination in the fall.

Several other Santa Ana boys are numbered among the graduates in the various classes in U. S. C. this year, it was announced here today. Neal C. Raney, former star athlete of Santa Ana high school, and Charles J. Kramer, also a graduate of Santa Ana high school, both were graduated with degrees as doctor of dental surgery.

COAST GAMES POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—All Pacific Coast league games were postponed yesterday. The Portland-Los Angeles game at Los Angeles was postponed because of the non-arrival of Los Angeles and other games on account of rain.

HELEN WINS AGAIN

LONDON, June 8.—Helen Wills was in the third round of the Kent lawn tennis championships at Beckenham today, having defeated Mrs. Crawshaw Williams 6-1, 6-1, yesterday in the second round.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

CONFIDENTIALLY

A Signed Statement By Spencer Collins

Since I opened the Collins Clothing Store at 304 North Main Street, many of my friends have come to me and said, "Now, Spence, confidentially, how about those 25 Dollar Suits you have over on Main Street—are they alright?"

So I'm going to take this means of telling everybody in Santa Ana just what I say to my best and closest friends. Here it is:—

This store was started to supply the needs of hundreds of men who wanted a good suit at 25 Dollars; men who, formerly were forced to go to Los Angeles. So the idea is not new to me; I've been working on it for two years waiting to put it over in a real way—a big way.

When manufacturers offered to sell me suits at just about my own price, I knew that the time had come. And here it is. Newest Summer suits, newest patterns, all sizes. Suits made to sell from 35 to 40 Dollars.

As to guarantee—did you ever hear of anything not being guaranteed at my Men's Shop at 205 West Fourth Street? Well, the same binding guarantee holds good with Collins 25 Dollar Clothing. This store is here to stay and the values will continue to be the best in the county.

(Signed) Spencer Collins

COLLINS 25 CLOTHES

Look for this at 304 Main St.

IT'S A GOOD SIGN!

CASH PRIZES

For Vacation Trip Plans!

Write Your Suggestion

You Can Earn **\$100** or **\$50** or **\$25**
Grand Prize Second Prize Third Prize

In addition there will be valuable awards for plans that receive honorable mention

Contest Closes Midnight, June 18

It is going to be easy to win a cash prize that will pay for your summer vacation

Simple Rules Governing This Contest
Will Be Found Every Day in

Los Angeles Times

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Southern California

By Carrier, 90 Cents a Month
Times Santa Ana Agent: C. F. Eddleman - 300 N. Main St.
Telephone Pac. 445

Police News

Charged with violation of the two-hour parking law, four persons were fined in city police court yesterday. They were: Lewis Milligan, T. J. Cone, C. E. Coulson and C. A. Thompson. Each was fined \$2.

Manuel Guazo, charged with being drunk, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday. Unable to pay the fine, he was committed to the county jail.

Bart Ewing was fined \$2 in Judge J. P. Talbot's court yesterday on a charge of parking his machine in an alley.

Double or single lip

**A snug seal
AIR-TIGHT!**

The "U.S." Pe-ko Edge on these jar rubbers identifies them as tested to "set" snugly and seal air-tight. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Made by the United States Rubber Company

"U.S." Jar Rubbers
Wholesale Distributors
Smart & Final Co.

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Temple Theatre

Third and Bush Street
J. A. Menard, Lessee and Mgr.
Two Shows Each Night
7:00-9:00
Matinee Every Day—2:30
Adults—All Seats, 15c
Children, 10c
Last Time Tonight

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN
'THE GOLD RUSH'
The Greatest Comedy Ever
Presented
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
First Run in Santa Ana

Count of Luxembourg
The only all star cast including
GEORGE WALSH
LESLIE L. MORTIMER
JAMES ADDISON
& A HOST OF OTHERS

We Lead—Others Follow Murphy's Comedians

One mile West of Orange—Two miles North of Santa Ana
The Largest Dramatic Stock Organization in the West
Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama
ALL THIS WEEK

"THE APE"

Genuine Diamond Ring Given Away Every Night
General Admission 20c—Reserved Seats 30c—Extra—Children 10c
Box Office Open at 1 p. m. Daily—Overture at 8:00 Nightly
PHONE ORANGE 233 FOR RESERVATIONS

FREE Clip this Coupon
It is Good for One Admission
When Presented With One
Full Paid Admission
FREE
TO MURPHY'S THEATRE AT ORANA
Good Until Used—But Use It NOW!



A Home that is safe and sound



HERE is a wall board that makes a staunch, solid wall without joints.

Schumacher Plaster Wall Board is made by a patented process. It is a sheet of durable gypsum plaster bound up with tough fibre. Just nail the sheets in place. They fit together perfectly. Seal the joints according to directions and they cannot be detected after the wall is decorated.

You could not want a smoother, stronger wall than Schumacher. It is a wall that will last year after year. Heat, dampness or frost will not warp it. It will never sag or bow out of line.

Wherever you need durable walls—in homes, apartment houses or business buildings, build them this quick, modern way. They will be permanent and dependable.

Your lumber dealer sells it. Ask him why it is good business to use it.

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD CORPORATION
LOS ANGELES SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

WAREHOUSES—Tacoma - Portland - Stockton - San Rafael
Oakland - San Francisco - San Jose - San Diego

Schumacher Plaster Wall Board



Capacity 800 pounds and up
See them at
Fifth and Spurgeon
SANTA ANA

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

'Cherry Queen' Rivalry Keen At Beaumont

(Continued from Page 9)
Dorothy Schilling, Dorothy Capps, Helen Hill, Sue De Peel, Marie Wolfkill and Leola Salisbury.
Judges expect to require the knowledge of a Solomon in order to make a wise selection. The festival is expected to attract thousands of Southland residents over the next week-end. This year's cherry crop at Beaumont is conservatively estimated at 1000 tons, and the festival is a curtain-raiser on the picking season, which will continue for about a month. Cherry growers say that this year's crop will set a new mark in this district, not only in yield, but in size and flavor of the fruit.

Joe Gans Kayoes Young Gonzales

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Baby Joe Gans, Negro lightweight champion, today has proven that waiting has its advantages.
By playing a waiting game, the dusky battler scored a technical knockout over Young Gonzales in the tenth round at the Olympic last night.

TWO READY TO APPEAR BEFORE COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page 9)
Supervisors felt that the system in use did not give the supervisors the up-to-date information concerning road funds and expenditures and items of various jobs that they wanted, and that an audit would disclose methods or suggest changes that could be made to give this service.

Suspicious Groundless
The report of the auditing committee shows the district funds to have been correctly kept by the road department. Whatever suspicions there may have been in relation to failure to keep funds correctly segregated in the road department were shown groundless by the report, and Schumacher's district has no more money coming to it than McBride's books showed it had.

Virtually categorical denial and dispute of the statements and charges contained in the audit report were voiced at the meeting of the supervisors yesterday afternoon, after the report had been filed.

That the workers employed on the audit were not certified public accountants, that they were ignorant of the state laws under which the county accounting is done, and that they showed total unfamiliarity with county accounting, was made known to the board by County Auditor W. C. Jerome, who voiced his resentment at insinuations in the report that he had not co-operated with the auditors and had withheld data from them.

Jerome Co-operated
"I gave them every bit of information and data I had," declared Jerome. "I gave them even more, because they were absolutely helpless and didn't know what to ask for. They were ignorant of county accounting and of the laws under which we operate; I had to explain everything to them. One of them knew considerable about Colorado laws, but he didn't know anything about California laws. It is ridiculous and even worse for this report to state that my office withheld anything from them."

"Nothing was further from the truth. We not only gave them free access to all the records, we gave them the keys and not only spent hours of time with the office force but went outside the office and hired additional help to compile some of the very data they say we withheld and I have the copies as proof of the statement."

Before he finished, Jerome became frank in expressing his opinion that the audit was framed as a political thrust against him by a certain faction of the board of supervisors.

He was supported in this view by Supervisor S. H. Finley, of Santa Ana, who repeated a remark that he had reached him to the effect that "someone close to this audit had remarked that if they could 'get something' on somebody it would be a feather in their cap."

"Untrue Statement"
Referring to the audit report, Finley declared that it contained an untrue statement to the effect that the "auto license good roads" fund had been overdrawn by McBride to the extent of \$65,000 after the board of supervisors had discontinued appropriations to that fund. This overdraw charge meant that the expenditures were charged against one fund instead of another, not that the money was not fully accounted for.

Ensuing debate on this matter developed the fact that the overdraw, if it occurred, was the result of a misunderstanding among the supervisors themselves.

The fund had been created several years ago, \$100,000 being apportioned to it each year. Finley called attention to the fact that the board had never taken any action to discontinue the fund, regardless of what the audit report stated.

Chairman William Schumacher and Supervisor George Jeffrey declared that they had never agreed to the contributing to the fund last year.

"Well you kept that a secret from me," said Auditor Jerome. "I certainly didn't know that the method of distribution had been discontinued. Further than that every demand that came to my office was signed by the chairman of the board of supervisors, which is proof positive that the fund was not discontinued." Finley held to his contention that the fund had not been discontinued and couldn't be without action of the board. Schumacher and Jeffrey insisted that it was automatically discontinued unless the supervisors acted each year to continue it.

When Supervisor Jeffrey, perusing the report, commented that "McBride certainly shouldn't have destroyed those records," Jerome declared that McBride hadn't destroyed any records, as claimed by the audit report.

Destroyed Memoranda
"He destroyed working memoranda from which the records were made, just as I destroy my working memoranda, or anyone else does," said the county auditor.

Supervisor John C. Mitchell joined with Schumacher in defense of the auditors. The debate waxed so warm that they suggested bringing the auditors before the board to explain their statements and hear their critics.

"That would suit me," Jerome declared. "I'll meet them anywhere at any time—daylight or after dark."

AT THE THEATERS



Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood in a scene from "Butterflies in the Rain," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

'MAGIC FLAME' IS PREVIEWED IN S. A.

New Colman-Bank Picture
Pleases Packed House
At Walker Theater

Whether it is the mystery attached to an announcement of a motion picture preview, or the gratifying feeling of superiority at seeing a picture before it is released to hot polls, such an announcement always results in such a packed house as last night greeted the presentation of "The Magic Flame" at the West-Coast-Walker theater.

Doubt as to what the film might be, resolved itself into pleased satisfaction, when it was learned that the audience was to be granted the first showing of a new Vilma Banky-Ronald Colman picture, and that tells the tale. For that special combination is one that is dear to the heart of the picture-going public.

There seemed to be nothing but satisfaction expressed last night even though the film dragged its length through reel after reel. It is another circus picture with the lovely Banky as a trapeze artist and Colman as star clown. Can you imagine that noble profile hidden by grease paint and a funny nose?

The contrast comes when he dons the royal garb of the King of Illyria. For the "royal road to romance" leads from traveling circus to court and back to circus again.

There were some particularly nice shots—the circus orchestra and its director for instance. And oh joy of joy! there was no final climax—just the clown and the lovely trapeze artist ascending the ropes for their circus act. But why "The Magic Flame" no one found out.

S. A. Player Tops Orange Swatters

Bill Middlebrook, catcher for the Dumborbs in the Santa Ana Night Baseball league, is leading all hitters in the Orange City league, according to batting averages for the first four weeks of the season. Middlebrook, playing with the Orange Merchants, has batted over seven safeties in 16 attempts for an average of .486. Ray Chapman and Harry Nuffer are tied for second with marks of .393.

Kaplan's Boxing License Revoked

NEW YORK, June 8.—The New York boxing commission today revoked the boxing license of Kid Kaplan because of alleged unfair tactics he employed in his bout at the Polo grounds last Friday night.

DUCKS GET PITCHER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Carroll as "Red" handed pitcher, has been released to the Portland Beavers by the Philadelphia Athletics and will report at Sacramento next Monday, according to Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland club. It also was reported that Stan Baumgartner was ready to leave his voluntary retirement and report back to the Beavers.

hardly expect me to intelligently reply on 24 hours' notice to a report that 5 or 6 men consumed 6 weeks in compiling, at a cost to the county taxpayers of \$6000. Any further statements that I will make will be in the nature of communications to the County Board of Supervisors.

"There are many statements presented in the report in such a manner as to leave a false impression in the minds of the public, about which I can probably give more intelligent information."

"I herewith quote from the report, their first paragraph: Preliminary to starting our work and from time to time during the course thereof, we have consulted with your committee appointed to keep in touch with the audit, and we have obtained from them expressions of opinion relative to the extent and limitations of the engagement. The accompanying statements reflect our interpretation of the information you desire."

"I wish especially to call your attention to the last sentence of the above-quoted paragraph, and also to the fact that the committee from the county board of supervisors consisted of Chairman William Schumacher, and John C. Mitchell. I have given the county of Orange 16 years of the best service I could render, and now that, that connection has been severed, it does seem a shame that men from outside the limits of the county of Orange are brought in and discredit the service I have rendered."

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

George Fitzmaurice is essentially an artist, having at one time been a portrait painter. "The Tender Hour," which opens an engagement at the Yost Broadway tonight, gives ample evidence of his mastery of knowledge of detail, composition, grouping, lighting, et cetera.

In this new picture he had tremendous—almost elemental—inspiration upon which to develop the fine production that has resulted. Love in its grosser as well as in its most beautiful forms; drama which comes close to the border of melodrama; some humor to relieve the strain of continuous suspense and scenes which are brilliant with pageantry. Likewise he was afforded possibilities for excellent character depiction and with such artists as beautiful Billie Dove; Ben Lyon (both of whom are featured), Alec B. Francis, Montagu Love and others to portray these characters, his materials were ready to hand.

WEST COAST-WALKER

James Kirkwood, who shared starring honors with Laura La Plante in "Butterflies in the Rain," which opens at the West Coast-Walker theater today, is one of the most entertaining men in Hollywood.

He has a very likable personality and is devoted to his wife. He loves home life and spends much of his time on his California ranch. He has a pleasant, even voice, very charming to hear.

Kirkwood is full of interesting anecdotes of his 20 years on the stage and his 14 years in pictures. If there is anyone who can truthfully "remember when," Kirkwood, called Jim by all his friends, is the man.

On the stage he was in David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West." On the screen he started in "The Lonely Villa." Universal picture made in 1912.

Kirkwood has written scores of photoplays, most of them in the old days, and he has \$25 each for them, and directed many productions.

It is because of his wide knowledge of motion picture technique that Kirkwood is such a good actor and has consequently one of the largest and most steady followings of fans in Hollywood.

The vaudeville presentation, is headed by Russell and Vivian, two chocolate dandies known as "Dixie's Favorites."

Foley and Cummings, who offer an athletic novelty, are two exceptionally clever acrobats who win hearty applause with their unique offerings.

Another prominent artist on the bill is Bob White, known throughout the universe for his realistic impersonations of birds and the novel way in which he sings popular ballads.

Bobby Wolf, ever-smiling master of the "talking violin," leads his band to further glory in a surprising comedy skit and musical number.

TEMPLE THEATER

Charlie Chaplin as a pathetic tenderfoot struggling along with hundreds of others in search of Klondike gold, plus the Charlie Chaplin of comedy fame, with all the Chaplin tricks—this is the keynote of what has been described by many persons as the greatest Chaplin comedy ever filmed, "The Gold Rush" which will be shown for the last time tonight at the Temple theater.

RESTRICTIONS IN CONTRACTS TOO NUMEROUS

(Continued from Page 9)
become engaged or secretly married.

"I promise to remain in the dormitory or on the school grounds when not actively engaged in school or church work elsewhere."

"I promise not to encourage or tolerate the least familiarity on the part of any of my boy pupils."

"I promise to sleep at least eight hours a night, to eat carefully, and to take every precaution to keep in the best of health and spirits in order that I may be better able to render efficient service to my pupils."

"I promise to remember that I owe a duty to the townspeople who are paying me my wages, that I owe respect to the school board and the superintendent that hired me, and that I shall consider myself at all times the willing servant of the school board and the townspeople and that I shall cooperate with them to the limit of my ability in any movement aimed at the betterment of the town, the pupils, or the schools."

Contracts of this nature serve to lessen the self respect of individual teachers as well as make them the butt of ridicule, as already evidenced on the vaudeville stage and in the funny pages of metropolitan dailies, Cranston observed.

In voicing his disapproval of humiliating contracts, the city superintendent made it plain, however, that he is not in sympathy with teachers who insist in giving outward expression to their ideas of "this new freedom." Neither would he recommend for employment nor retain the services of an instructor that sports a cigarette case or the flapper who comes to school with new ideas of beauty efforts and personal adornment. He made it clear that he wanted none but decent, self respecting men and women who could be trusted with their department without resorting to a long list of "don'ts."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Oakland | 42 | 29 | .592 |
| Sacramento | 38 | 33 | .534 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 35 | .514 |
| Portland | 33 | 38 | .465 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 42 | .410 |
| Hollywood | 27 | 44 | .383 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 32 | 15 | .681 |
| Chicago | 28 | 19 | .595 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 21 | .543 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 24 | .479 |
| Washington | 21 | 25 | .458 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Detroit | 19 | 29 | .396 |
| Boston | 12 | 31 | .283 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 17 | .638 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 18 | .581 |
| Chicago | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| New York | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Boston | 23 | 21 | .521 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 25 | .391 |

| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|
| New York, 4; Chicago, 1. | | | |
| Boston, 6; Detroit, 5. | | | |
| Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 8. | | | |

| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 6. | | | |
| Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6. | | | |
| Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1. | | | |
| Boston, 12; St. Louis, 5. | | | |

A bicycle record that has remained unbroken for nearly a quarter of a century is that of Jimmy Moran, who in 1904 rode 197 miles 220 yards behind pace at the Revere (Mass.) cycle track.

Count of Luxembourg, Franz Lehman's operetta said to have been made into an exceptionally fine photoplay, will be shown, running until Saturday. The featured player is George Walsh.

**FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

Matinee
Daily
2:00
Night
6:45-8:45
WEST COAST-WALKER
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
C. E. WALKER, MGR. MANAGER

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
Laura La Plante, James Kirkwood
BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN
From the novel by Andrew Soutar
An Edward Sloman Production

TINA believed in the "double standard." What was good for the gander was good for the goose... and the sky was the limit for both. The fascinating problem arising from the ultra-modern standard will startle, amuse and thrill you. No one should miss it!

GOOD HEALTH
The Spirit of Happiness
Nature's Remedy
For a lovely skin and a sweet breath—avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Vaudeville
FOLEY AND CUMMINGS
"UPS AND DOWNS"
Exceptionally Clever Acrobats
BOB WHITE
"Whiz Bang Dough Boy"
Comedy Chatter
RUSSELL AND VIVIAN
"Dixie Favorites"
Two Chocolate Dandies
BOBBY WOLF AND BAND
NEWS EVENTS
"THE NEWLY WEDS"
COMEDY

Yost Broadway
IT'S THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN
YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY
3 SHOWS DAILY
2:30, 6:45, 9:00
ADMISSION
Matinee 35c—Dance 50c
Evenings: Balcony 80c—Lower Floor and Loges 50c—Dance 65c
Children Always 10c
TODAY AND TOMORROW



"THE TENDER HOUR"

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE
MABEL TALIAFERRO
and Company
Marcell Fallet
"Sweet Melodies"
Also "George Leaves Home"

BASEBALL STANDINGS
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YOST
PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SHOWS
7:00-9:00—Matinee Sat. Sun. 2:30
ADMISSION
10c-25c-35c
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

THE SUPREME WESTERN EPIC
MEN
DARING

A heart-stirring drama of the Western conquest told with a startling vividness that will enable you to actually live those stormy days, packed with tremendous thrills that only a special picture produced on a most lavish scale would permit. All the glory and clamor of frontier—with a tender love theme woven through.

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Cast of Thousands

Also "ADORABLE DORA" "JUNGLE BELLS"

WEST COAST-WALKER
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COMEDY

PEQUOT SPECIALS

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 8-4 Bleached Sheeting | 57c |
| 9-4 Bleached Sheeting | 60c |
| 10-4 Bleached Sheeting | 63c |
| 81 x 90 Sheets, \$1.85 value | \$1.39 |
| 81 x 99 Sheets, \$2.00 value | \$1.45 |

Limit Two Sheets to a Customer

45-INCH PRINTED ORGANDIE

Stoffel imported Swiss Organdies, regular \$1.25 values. Pastel grounds, floral patterns

95c

35c HALF SILK CREPES

Washable printed Crepes, dainty figured and floral patterns, 36 inch width, light colored grounds

69c

79c RAYONS

Figured patterns; 36 inch width; over 25 pieces to select from; a washable, durable dress material

59c

FIGURED CHARMEUSE

A highly mercerized charmeuse, dainty figured and floral patterns; guaranteed fast color; 36 inches wide

50c

40c SILK STRIPED MADRAS

Dainty colored stripe and silk stripe woven; a durable; snow white madras

29c

60c PLAIN RAYONS

All wanted shades; a lustrous rayon that is very attractive and serviceable

45c

\$1.25 RADIUX CHIFFON

Fast colored, 36-inch width; plaids, stripe and novelties

79c

45c SATEENS

36-inch mercerized sateen; all wanted colors; durable and washable

29c

50c FIGURED VOILES

Sheer summer voiles, attractive figured patterns; on refreshing light colored grounds; 40 inch width

39c

50c FIGURED DIMITIES

Small floral patterns on white and pastel grounds. Guaranteed washable, 36-inch width

39c

40-INCH PLAIN VOILES

Guaranteed fast colored; 40-inch voiles; a splendid figured voile; all wanted shades. Well worth 50c

29c

40c FIGURED VOILES

Closeout of broken lines; many beautiful patterns; all excellent quality

29c

30c WASHENREDE CREPE

Pastel shades in Windsor's famous Washenrede crepes; splendid for lingerie purposes

19c

25c LINGERIE CHECKS

Serviceable and attractive; choose from wanted shades; 36 inch width

15c

ENGLISH PRINT

Regular 30c value; wide range of patterns; width 36 inches.

15c**COMFORT CHALLIE**

40 pieces, new patterns; 36-inch width; regular 25c values.

14c**9 DAYS OF INT**

And now—a greater value event for two purposes in mind we have made merchandise at prices far below
Sale Starts Thursday, Ju

GREAT June**READY-TO-WE Silk Dresses**

Regular \$16.50 values. Fashioned in the latest modes of fine all silk flat crepe, figured crepe, taffeta, georgettes and wash silks, trimmed with ruffles, lace and ribbon. Choose from white, pastel and a complete range of summer shades

\$9**Smart Dresses**

Dresses of crepe Marion, figured silk crepes, and imported organdies. Popular new styles trimmed with ruffles and lace. Good range of sizes

\$5**Fashionable Dress**

Values well worth \$21.50. Fashioned from fine silk satin crepes, flat crepes, georgette, taffeta and figured chiffons. Choose from light, or the more conservative dark colors. New styles, new trimmings. A big variety to choose from.

\$13**New Print Dress**

Choose from dimities or fine English prints. Guaranteed fast colors, trimmed with organdie and linen collars, pockets and cuffs

\$2**MILLINERY****Special Hat Sale**

Choose from fine silk, straw and horsehair numbers. Small shapes, ribbon trimmed. Values well worth \$5.50

\$2**New Summer Mode**

Hats worth up to \$7.50. Crochet Straws, Straws and Silks. The elite of our smart hats. Choose from large or small shapes, full range of colors and a wide variety of trimmings.

\$3**Beach Hats, 49c**

Madagascar straws, "varicolored" and plain colors. Durable attractive.

NEW YORK

312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE

2000 YARD SILK SALE

SATINS, CHARMEUSE, RADIUMS, MESSALINES, COLORED PONGEE, LA JERZE



Values well worth \$1.95. Only a broken line of colors makes this low price possible. Nearly all colors.

89c**\$2.00 SILK FLAT CREPE**

40 inch width, new shades for summer wear, guaranteed all silk and washable. A soft lustrous Crepe much in demand for summer garments

\$1.59**PRINTED SILKS**

Values worth \$2.50 bought specially for this sale. All new patterns priced exceptionally low

\$1.59**\$1.75 Georgette, Crepe de Chine**

New colors in this splendid 40 inch cloth. A big value. Priced for this sale

\$1.19**SPORT SATINS**

\$1.00 values; wanted shades, 40-inch width. This quality material needs no introduction.

79c**Taffetas**

Plains, changeable, checks and plaids. Regular \$2.39 values. Priced for a quick sale

\$1.39**Bengalines**

Popular for coats; wanted colors in this durable 36-inch bengaline; a limited quantity.

\$1.39**DOMESTICS****30c PILLOW CASES**

42x36; snow white bleach; only a limited quantity

19c

\$1.65 63x90 SHEETS

Mission Garden sheets are free of dressing; seamless and snow white bleach

\$1.09

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING

Well worth 50c yard; full 81-inch, snow white bleach sheeting

29c

45 INCH PEPPERELL TUBING

Only a limited quantity will go at this low price; 50c value

29c

81 x 90 SHEETS

Seamless Bleached Sheets absolutely free of all dressing; a regular \$1.30 value at

95c

MOTOR MUSLIN

36-inch width; regular 7c value; fine for polishing

5c

19c BROWN MUSLIN

Excellent quality; 36-inch width; 10 yard limit to a customer

12c

\$4.00 RAYON BED SPREADS

Full bed size; choice of colors and patterns; very serviceable

\$2.89

RIPPLETTE SPREADS

A genuine Wydown spread; full bed size and very serviceable

\$1.39

50c MISSION GARDEN CASES

42x36; no dressing; the utmost in an excellent case for service and beauty

31c

SIVE SELLING!

Water value event for us. With these special purchases and priced our et.

Doors Open 9 A. M.

Sales

EVENT

SACRIFICED!

Sport Coats

\$16.50 value. Made of select wools carefully and smartly trimmed with pockets, belts and but-
large variety of sport plaids and mixtures.....

\$6⁹⁵

New Sport Coats

values to \$22.50. Careful tailor-
e finest wools. Smartly trim-
lined, and at this low price at
beginning of the season makes
attractive offering indeed.....

\$13⁸⁹

New Coats

the elite of our stock. Plain
materials. Rich in style
quality, full lined, well tail-
smartly trimmed.....

\$19⁵⁰

Rayon Dresses

7.00 values. Plaids, checks and novelties.
lustrous chiffon rayons. Excellent for sum-
2 for \$7.00

\$3⁹⁵

SACRIFICED!

New Milan Straws

values to \$7.95. Choose from smart new Milans,
lks and Felts. Large or small shapes. A
at a record breaking low price. They're new num-
ill go fast at this price.

\$1⁶⁹

Exclusive Modes, \$5.39

l worth \$10.50. Every hat a different style. New shades, new shapes,
lors. Silk and ribbon trimmed.

New Felt Hats, \$4.95

ls and they are beauties, so different in style, trim and colors. An inspec-
nvince you of their real value.

Crushable Hats, \$1.59

anama with new, speckle finish and ribbon trimmed. A big value.

STORE

aveness

Santa Ana

BLEACHED
MUSLIN

19c snow white, 36-inch bleached
muslin; limit 10 yards.

10c

36-Inch
OUTING

Very heavy fancy outing; a value
well worth 25c.

15c

BLANKET SALE!

\$1.10 Sheet Blanket, block plaid..... 79c
\$5.50 Nashua 66 x 80 Double Blanket .. \$3.39
\$1.50 Nashua Sheet Blanket, plaids 98c
\$6.50 Part Wool Double Blankets, block
plaid \$4.39

75c CHILDREN'S RAYON
BLOOMERS

Full cut, well made; choice
of pastel shades 59c

65c MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS

Full cut of splendid muslin;
trimmed with silk embroidery 39c

50c CREPE BLOOMERS

Serviceable crepe bloomers,
full cut and well made 39c

50c CHARMEUSE STEP-INS

Satin stripe charmeuse stepins;
lace trimmed; pastel shades 39c

\$2.25 ATHLETIC UNIONS

A closeout of Munsing muslin and nainsook
unions; full line
of sizes 98c

50c WOMEN'S VESTS

Closely woven, elastic knit vests;
the famous Fitrite brand 39c

95c WOMEN'S UNIONS

Well made of the finest long
Egyptian cotton, full cut 69c

\$1.00 RAYON HOSIERY

All colors; new run stop "elastic" top; the famous
Buster Brown
hosiery 59c

29c CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Black and white only; fine ribbed; full length
stockings; ex-
cellent values 15c

45c RAYON CHILDREN'S SOX
Choice of colors; small sizes; plain colors—a
big value at
their original prices 29c

PLAID SPORT HOSE

Splendid for sport wear; made of
rayon and mercerized cotton..... 59c
2 Pair \$1.00

SILK STOCKINGS

Imperfects of our regular \$1.25 line;
new spring shades; pair 79c
(2 pair \$1.49)

40c RAYON STOCKINGS
Popular shades of good all-
around stockings; range of sizes 29c

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Sox or stockings; a splendid value;
not all colors; good range of sizes..... 23c

35c TURKISH TOWELS

Size 24x44; a durable big towel;
medium weight, 4 to a customer 19c

30c HONEYCOMB TOWELS

Large size Cannon Mills honeycomb athletic
towels. Limit
four to a customer 19c

20c LINEN CRASH

Brown linen crash; a few washings
and it becomes soft and absorbent ... 12½c

20c GLASS TOWELING

A splendid value; imparts
a shine to your glassware 12½c

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

Double thread, choice of blue, gold or rose bor-
ders; a value well
worth 65c 49c

50c DRESSER SCARFS

Priced to sell them quick;
a large scarf; a big value 39c

75c GINGHAM DRESSES

Checked gingham porch aprons;
rick rack trimmed 49c

\$1.39 JAP CREPE DRESSES

Choice of colors; good range
of sizes; embroidery trimmed 69c

\$1.00 PANTIE DRESSES

Made of fast colored prints;
bias and embroidery trimmed \$1

BONNET, PARASOL AND DRESS

Well worth \$2.00, new print, children's dresses
with parasol and bonnet
to match; small sizes \$1.59

BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS

Complete with cap, striped
baseball flannel; very serviceable .. \$1.59

Corsets—Brassieres

BRASSIERES

A closeout of brassieres; good range
of sizes in a variety of styles 19c

CORSETS AND BRASSIERE CORSETS

Popular \$1.25 vests; an R. and G. number;
side fastening; four supporters 95c

\$4.50 R. & G. GIRDLE

Clasp around style; made of strong rayon
figured coutil. Good range of sizes \$2.50

35c BRASSIERES

Bandeaux styles; well made
of attractive rayon coutil 25c

SPECIALS

RAYON NIGHT GOWNS

Lace trimmed; pastel shades.
A regular \$1.95 value \$1.59

\$1.65 RAYON UNDIES

Choose from rayon vests; bloomers and teddies.
Made of choice quality rayon, full cut \$1.00

\$2.75 LEATHER POUCH BAGS

Two color combinations; strong metal frames;
mirror and coin purse \$1.59

\$5.00 FASHIONABLE BAGS

All wanted styles, ranging from pouch bags to vanity boxes;
black and colors
fully equipped \$2.39

\$1.39 ENVELOPE PURSES

All wanted colors; a durable, popular
purse; large carrying capacity, neatly trimmed..... 89c

SALE OF

Hosiery-Underwear
CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

Silk from top to toe. Durable and well made. New shades for
summer. All sizes. Regular \$1.25 value. The famous Arrow-
head Stocking.

89c

Rayon Hose

The famous "Daffodil"
stocking; new colors in
this clear, even woven
rayon stocking; full range
of colors 35c

Children's Sox

Regular 50c values; col-
ored tops, fine ribbed or
pineapple stitched; good
range
of sizes 39c

Munsing Silk Stockings

Choice of all \$1.50 and \$1.65 Munsing chiffon and
service weight stockings; all colors;
full fashioned; good range of sizes \$1.39

WOMEN'S UNIONS

Regular 59c value a close knit union suit,
choice of styles, a serviceable full cut garment

43c

Children's Athletic UNIONS

Made of checked nainsook; sizes to 12 years, boys
or girls; well made and reinforced

49c

MUNSING UNIONS

A real worth while tailored union
suit; regular
\$1.25 values \$1.00

WOMEN'S UNIONS

\$1.10 values, medium weight, full
cut and
well tailored 89c

Women's
VESTS

Close fitting, elas-
tic cotton, well
made; a big val-
ue; well worth
39c.

29c

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. D. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange Pop. 100,000

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per line for subsequent insertions
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\$50 minimum charge.

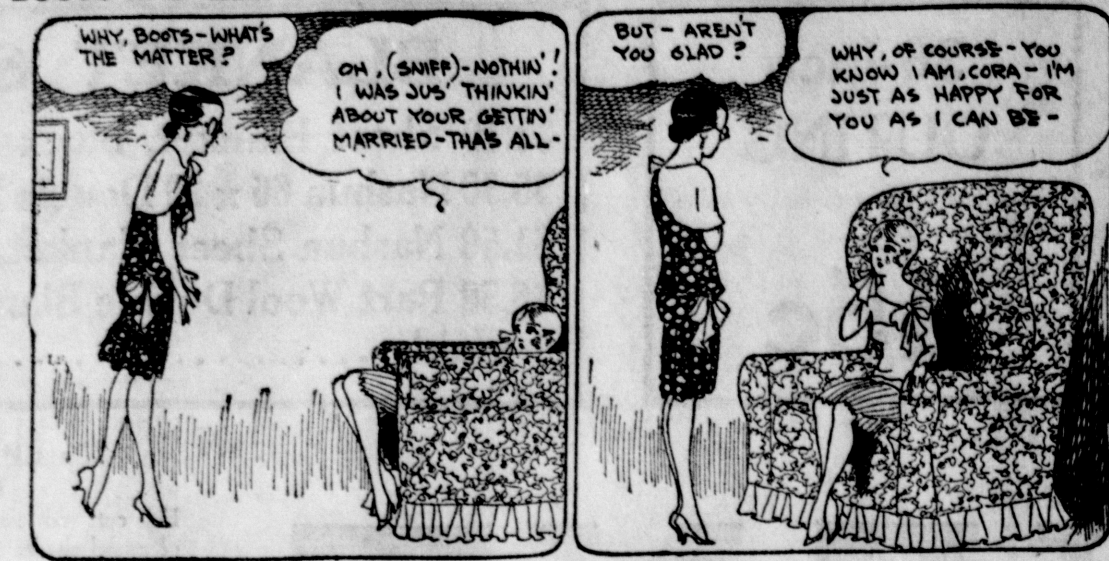
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Don't Worry, Boots



By Martin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Personal, Situation Wanted and
Furniture for sale will not be tak-
en over the phone. The Register
will not be responsible for infor-
mation for more than one time, and
only by republication. Absolute-
ly no cash value is placed on the
advertisement, which will be recti-
fied only by republication, without
charge, within FIVE days after
insertion.
The Register will not be respon-
sible for errors due to illegible
copy.
All Want Ads must be in by 11
a. m. to insure proper publication
in all regular editions.
All advertisements wherein large
type or white space is used are
charged on the line basis.
This newspaper is a member of
the Association of Newspapers
Classified Advertising Managers
which includes leading newspapers
throughout the country, and for
the purpose of eliminating fraud-
ulent and misleading classified
advertising. This newspaper
as well as every other member
of the Association, endeavors to
bring only truthful Classified Ads.
and will appreciate having its atten-
tion called to any advertisement
not conforming with the highest stan-
dards of honesty.

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Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. Corner
Fifth and Broadway.
J. A. GAJEK, Chancery Com.
WM. LAWRENCE, K. of R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every
second and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30
o'clock at Moose Hall, 501 East 4th.
WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

**FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-**

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Specialized Service
For Professional and

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Billy Evans Says

Change of pace in baseball can be to advantage in more ways than merely from a pitching standpoint.

When the opposition is taking a move that now holds the line, usually a change of pace is part of the pitcher's solution.

Manager by mixing 'em up can often get a club out of a slump shift or two in his lineup.

Bush recently did such a thing with his Pittsburgh club and had excellent results.

By playing the first 25 games of the season the Pirates boasted average only a few points below .500.

Feeling the club had won enough offensive strength shifted his infield to bring the desired result.

Rhyme, batting perhaps 50 below normal, was removed from the lineup.

Grantham was moved from first base to Rhyme's on at second. Joe Harris was moved into service at first base.

LATHROP WINS SERIES FROM WILLARD

MINUTE MOVIES

THE FEUD. WITH FULLER PHUM AND HIS COMEDIANS. PRODUCED BY ED WHEELAN

PART 2 AND NOW WE COME TO JULIE COUNTY - TO THE HOME OF THE HARDY MOUNTAINEER, JED DUMPING, AND HIS ONE REMAINING DAUGHTER, DIPHTHERIA

YOU AN ME, GAL. IS ALL THAT'S LEFT OF TH' DUMPING FAMILY NOW. THAT FEUD WITH TH' TRUCKS FAMILY HAS ABOUT CLEANED US ALL OUT!!

IT SURE HAS, PAPPY. - IT SURE HAS!

DIPHTHERIA - A LITTLE WILDFLOWER OF THE MOUNTAINS. SHE WASN'T AS DUMB AS HER DAD-SHE WAS DUMBER

BUT I GOT GOOD NEWS. "DIPHTHERIA" TH' FEUD IS ENDED!! ME AN' ZEB TRUCKS' HAS AGREED ON A TRUCE AN' HE HAS ASKED ME FER YER HAND IN TH' BONDS OF MATRIMONY AN' WEDLOCK!!

OH, PAPPY-HONEST? TEE-HEE - THAT'S FINE!! - I'D MUCH RATHER KISS ZEB THAN KILL 'IM!!

MEANWHILE THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION' LEARNED THAT ITS WORK IN JULIE CO. HAS BEEN COMPLETED

AND NOW, GENTLEMEN, THIS HILL-BILLY DISTRICT HAS AS FINE ROADS AS ANY OTHER SECTION - THEY'VE PROVE A BLESSING TO THE POOR IGNORANT MOUNTAINEERS!!

FOLKS, STICK AROUND AND MEET ZEB HERE TOMORROW!!

LOCAL JUNIOR HIGHS FINISH BASEBALL RACE

Southsiders Make Winning Run in Seventh Chapter After Overcoming Lead

Coach Ferris Scott's Julia C. Lathrop baseball team today locked the large Neal-Dyas silver cup in the South Main street school's trophy case and celebrated the 5 to 4 victory won over Frances E. Willard yesterday in the third and deciding game of this season at Poly field for the junior high school championship of Santa Ana.

This terminated the 1927 diamond for both institutions and gave Julia Lathrop its fourth major sport championship of the school year, Scott's men having triumphed over Frances Willard in football, first team basketball, track and baseball.

With "Lefty" Johnson going great guns, the Willards drew out into a 3 to 0 lead in the first five frames and the North Main streeters looked every inch winners, but Johnson's defense collapsed and Paige Lathrop's third baseman, socked a double that brought in three tallies.

Coach L. W. Archer's youngsters were not to die without a game struggle, however, for they came back in the first of the sixth and knotted the count at 4-4.

Thus, Lathrop went into the last of the seventh, the last inning in junior high school contests. The Southerners got two men on the paths and Bob Page lifted a towering fly to Cox, Willard right fielder, who pugged the ball for a minute and then dropped it, Sanchez scamporing over the rubber with the winning tally.

The lineup: Frances Willard, Julia Lathrop, Johnson, Sanchez, Quintana, Vison, Smith, Appleby, Rutledge, Melsinger, Hall, Melsinger, Tiscaner, Thornhill, Melsinger, Chever, Melsinger, Cox, Melsinger, Reinstein

METZLER PROVES MAN OF HOUR FOR WHITE SOX



Texas Rookie Released by Mack Fills Mostil's Shoes Real Well

From Main street in Wichita Falls, Tex., to State street in Chicago is quite a leap as baseball goes, but Alex Metzler appears to have negotiated it successfully.

Which is just another way of saying that the Lone Star rookie from Wichita Falls has made good as a member of the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

DUNTONS BEAT SILVERTOWNS IN FREAK CITY LOOP GAME; LOSERS LOST WITHOUT STAR

Like babes in the woods, panic-stricken and crying for their Daddy, the Platt Silvertowns floundered about all over Lincoln park last night hoping for some miracle that would send back to them their lost little master, "Eeny" Wilcox, while they dropped a freak City league swatfest to the Dunton Fords, 13 to 12.

The contest was valuable to the critics and form-players who are trying to dope the winner of this night racket because it revealed better than words that the Silvertowns, ordinarily well thought of, are absolutely hopeless against anything happen to their star moundman, Wilcox. Without the little master's services, the Silvertowns, with few exceptions, performed like tailenders against the Duntons.

Caryl Taylor, a left-hander, climbed into the slot in the absence of the hard-to-beat Wilcox and his stuff was an open book to the Duntons. Taylor must have wondered if his team-mates had anything against him for they kicked everything within distance, the slovenly fielding of West being particularly inexcusable. Johnny Lutz made his debut as a twirler in the seventh and didn't look bad at all.

Jay Bergman, the sunburned Texan, pitched just hard enough to win but he was not his usual self at that and might have taken a thrashing had the talented Wilcox unexpectedly returned from his vacation.

Since this seems to be a week of form reversals, a big turnout is expected tonight when the Santa Ana Firemen endeavor to administer the season's first drubbing to Bill Cole's league-leading Blauer Grocers.

The score: Platt Silvertowns AB R H PO A E Smith, 2b 6 2 2 3 3 2 Swishem, ss 6 1 1 2 2 0 J. Lutz, cf 9 5 3 3 1 0 Babcock, c 5 2 2 2 3 4 Holmes, 3b 5 1 0 0 0 0 West, rf 5 1 1 0 0 0 Berry, 1b 4 1 2 11 0 0 L. Scott, lf 5 1 1 0 0 0 Taylor, p 5 0 0 1 1 0 Totals 52 14 17 24 11 5

CHANNEL SWIM ASPIRANTS TO TRY NEW TEST

By SINEY J. WILLIAMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DOVER, June 8.—To swim the English channel from England to France will be the one aim of long-distance swimmers from all over the world during the coming "channel swimming season."

Only three times has this feat been accomplished, and never by a woman. Captain Webb, pioneer among channel swimmers, swam from Dover to Calais in 21 hours 45 minutes on August 24-25, 1875.

Old-time channel swimmers, as well as channel pilots, declare it to be a much more difficult feat than swimming from France to England. They aver that the tides are much trickier, while the coterie of trainers have never studied the Dover-Calais crossing as they have the reverse course.

Three women have decided to attempt to swim the channel from England to France this season. Mrs. Clementine Corson, of New York, who last year was the second woman to succeed in crossing from Griz Nez to Dover, has already established her training camp at Deal, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London typist, heroine of many unsuccessful attempts, has signified her intention of making yet another attempt from Folkestone during her annual vacation in July.

Male contestants are conspicuous by their absence. No mention has yet been made of any member of the "hardier" sex attempting, even from the French side. Perhaps, woman's successes last year have disheartened them and they are content to accept the theory that a woman's constitution is better able to withstand the cold and difficult waters of the English channel.

GOLFING ENVOY



Although scarcely out of his teens, Harry Cooper, El Sereno professional, will be one of the seven Southern Californians who will take part in the National Golf tournament. Cooper qualified by shooting an aggregate 141 in the tests at Bel-Air this week.

As a special attraction to the tournament, Harry Snodgrass, famed Los Angeles professional, played who was a member of "Cash and Carry" Pyle's campaigners last year along with Mary K. Browne, Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards and others, would be here for a series of exhibition matches with Simpson Simsbaugh, Ed Berry and Dick Hinkley, all well known Southern California players.

Among the local players counted to take part in the tourney are Miss "Jo" Crookshank, a member of the Pacific Coast junior doubles team; Thelma Patton, Southern California junior college singles champion; "Billy" Coeroff, former Southern California interscholastic queen, John Cress, city champion, and the Hill and Rurup twins, sensational Santa Ana junior high school experts.

Johnston Denies Plan To Turn Pro

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Reports that C. C. Pyle, enterprising promoter, had predicted his desertion from the ranks of amateur tennis for the more lucrative field of professionalism were termed as "Pyle just popping off" by Bill Johnston, one of the country's foremost amateur players.

Johnston said here, "I have no intention of quitting amateur tennis," Johnston said here, "and have had no negotiations with Pyle."

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR BIG COURT MEET TONIGHT

Entry books for the first annual Orange County Open Tennis tournament, to be held here June 10-11-12, will be closed tonight, according to A. A. Huneke, chairman of the committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the court classic.

Virtually every player of note in this city will participate and the brackets also will include many able racketers from other places in this section.

Huneke said he could be reached at 220 Otis building or that entries also might be filed with John Cress at 307 West Fourth street or Miss Thelma Patton, 307 West Fourth street.

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Johnston Denies Plan To Turn Pro

TEACHOUT TO PLAY WITH HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Bud Teachout, former Occidental college southpaw pitcher, will play with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league through the remainder of the present season, it was announced here today.

Recently signed by the Detroit Americans, the young portlander will receive his diploma next Monday and will probably join the Stars Tuesday.

He is expected to report at the Detroit training camp next spring. It is reported that Teachout will receive the same salary with Hollywood for which he signed with Detroit.

DEFENDS MAT CROWN

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Joe Stecher, co-claimant with "Strangler" Lewis to the heavyweight wrestling championship, puts his title on the block against Paul Jones, giant Texan, at the Olympic here tonight.

Featuring Students and Young Men's Suits at \$25.00

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score

FOUR SANTA ANA TEAMS TO BOWL IN L. A. TOURNAMENT

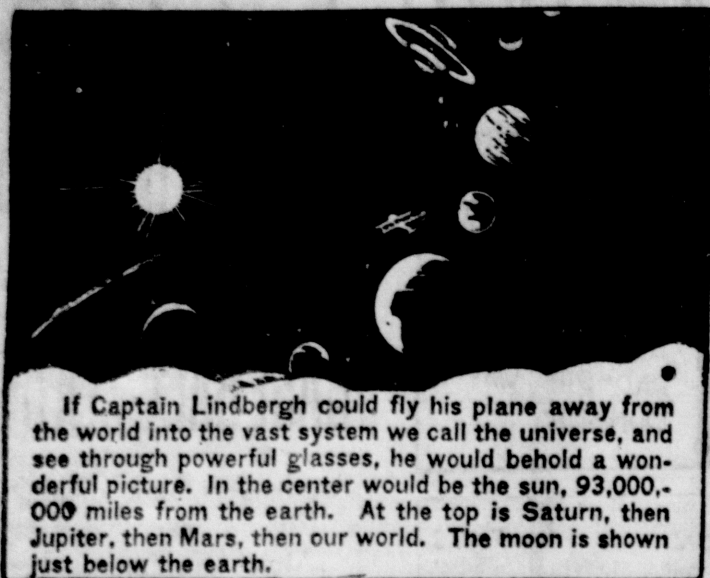
HEAR CAPT. LINDBERGH

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Universe

SKETCHES BY BESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



If Captain Lindbergh could fly his plane away from the world into the vast system we call the universe, and see through powerful glasses, he would behold a wonderful picture. In the center would be the sun, 93,000,000 miles from the earth. At the top is Saturn, then Jupiter, then Mars, then our world. The moon is shown just below the earth.



Proof of the fact that our world is round is shown in the way a ship comes over the horizon—as if climbing a hill.



Our ball—the earth—spins on its axis just as the other planets whirl through space. As the earth turns around the sun day follows night.



The earth has undergone many changes. Earthquakes have torn apart its surface, volcanoes have spouted forth and buried whole cities and vast creeping mountains, called glaciers have changed hills to valleys. Ancient earth-folk feared volcanoes and worshipped fire gods they believed the flames represented. (To Be Continued)

THE ANIMATES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old King said, "Well, Scouty, lad, this deep sea floor is not so bad. I think you'll have a lot of fun. At least, I hope you do." Wee Scouty smiled and said, "You bet. Of course this water's kinda wet, but I am very tickled and I'll be real brave like you." The king picked up a shining shell and Scouty shouted, "Gee, that's swell. I'd like to have a lot of those to carry to shore." Just then the queer shell opened wide. "Oh, my, we must have scared it. That's too bad," exclaimed King Roar. Then Scouty turned around to see just where the funny thing could be. He watched it wiggle round a bit, then swim with all its might. And, in the meantime old King Roar decided he would leave once more. When Scouty turned to talk to him, he'd passed right out of sight. Along the bottom Scouty went. A lot of thrilling time was spent

in looking over queer shaped shells, and very pretty stones. He saw some white stuff just ahead. "I'll bet that's ivory," Scouty said. But when he reached it, he just laughed. "Twas only old fish bones." When for an hour he'd looked about, he suddenly felt tired out. "I must sit down," he said. "I wish that I was back on dock." His legs grew tired. He couldn't stand but didn't dare sit in the sand, so he was very tickled when he found a mossy rock. He hadn't been there very long, when something near at hand went wrong. He saw a sudden flash or two, then quickly seemed to know, a big swordfish was charging him. My goodness, how that fish could swim! So Scouty jumped to run away as fast as he could go.

(Scouty battles with the sword fish in the next story.)

BEAUTY CHATS
BY EDNA KENT FORBES

BRUSHES AND COMBS

Short hair has brought in the shingle comb, an abbreviated affair with coarse teeth which the modern woman can keep on her dressing table or carry in her handbag with equal convenience. It has almost done away with the hair brush, although some firms are putting out feminine sized sets of military brushes. Certainly a brush is of little use in arranging short hair, and as it is generally the most expensive item in the toilet set, it is no wonder women are eliminating it entirely from their dressing table.

But the hair brush is so valuable in keeping the hair clean, in making it glossy and in encouraging a healthy growth that it is a great pity it is falling into disuse. I don't like to see a brush, which gathers dust easily, lying out on the dressing table. I have always advised readers to buy plain wooden backed brushes, putting all their money into the quality of the bristles which should be long, thick and quite stiff. Most fancy brushes spoil when they are washed too much, the hot water and soap necessary for keeping the bristles clean will either loosen or damage the fancy back. The wooden brush can be washed as often as desired, and should be washed a couple of times a week. It doesn't matter how ugly it is, since in any case it should be kept away from the dust in the dressing table drawer.

Wash the brush and the comb together, they will wash much better, since the bristles of the brush will cleanse the teeth of the comb, while the comb will force the soap more thoroughly through the brush. Use very hot water with a little soda or borax in it and a great deal of soap. Ordinary yellow scrubbing soap is ideal



Use your hair brush daily

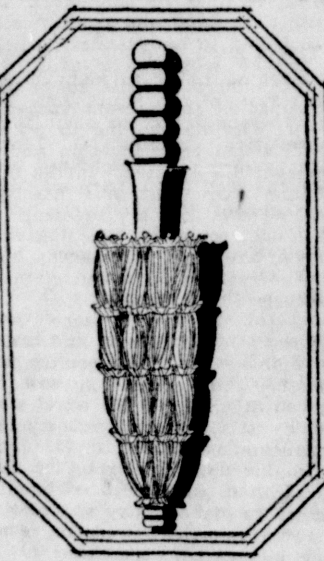
because it's so strong. I would suggest putting a few drops of any sort of household antiseptic into the rinse water so that there is no possibility of dirt or germs existing in either the brush or comb to re-infect the scalp.

Lulu—If you used a henna shampoo it would enrich the shade of your hair, making it somewhat darker and brighter. If you tried to make the drab shade any lighter it would become straw color and would never be becoming to you.

Anxious—If you are 25 years of age, or younger, your weight of 112 pounds with a height of five feet, two inches will be correct. Stop using the hot irons and your hair will recover.

Tomorrow—Curative Electricity

So Feminine!



Black knife-pleated chiffon arranged in tiers over white is used to make a charmingly feminine sunshade with a stubby black and white spool handle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

After a man has spooned around he gets married and starts forking over.

A THOUGHT

Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting. Daniel: v, 27.

Our necessities never equal our wants.—Franklin.

MENU for the FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Cherries, cereal cooked with dates, cream, breakfast spinach, pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of carrot soup, toast sticks, new cabbage and olive salad, rice soufflé, milk, tea.

DINNER — Baked ham and pineapple, baked sweet potatoes, new onions in cream, tomato salad, lemon snow, milk, coffee.

Cream of Carrot Soup

Six medium sized carrots, 3 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1-2 teaspoon ground ginger, 4 teaspoons minced parsley. Scrape and slice carrots. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender. Use only enough water to prevent burning and save what is left in the pan when the carrots are done. Drain carrots; put through vegetable ricer or puree strainer. Make sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour and slowly adding milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add carrots, liquor, salt, pepper, onion and ginger. Heat thoroughly and serve with parsley.

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does a graduation invitation necessitate sending a present?
2. Who opens a conversation when two people are introduced?
3. When must a woman rise to acknowledge an introduction?

The Answers
1. No. But a card should be sent.
2. Either.
3. When she is introduced to an older person or a woman her age.

JUST ANGE

"I'll bet he'll miss me when I'm gone." The golf ball said, no kid. And then the golfer swung and that's exactly what he did.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Patheux Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

HOW THE TRAIN WAS WRECKED

Pretty little Mary Jane
Once she wrecked a railroad train.
She'd deny this fact to you,
No one knows it, but it's true,
You can blame her face and eyes
For those tangled tracks and ties
And those piled up cars of freight,
"Bad dispatching," papers state.
Jerry failed who should have not,
Jerry's fired, for he forgot,
But the one who wrecked that train
Was the lovely Mary Jane.

Jerry hasn't said a word
That the world has ever heard
Save that he sent out that freight
Without orders where to wait,
Jerry knows he'd rather die
Than to give the reason why
He forgot so grave a thing.

Where his mind was wandering
On that sad and fearful day
Jerry isn't going to say
But to me it's very plain,
Mary wrecked that railroad train.

Mary with the winsome ways,
Had poor Jerry in a daze.
Mary with the laughing eyes
Had him dreaming, I surmise.
Thinking thus of Mary Jane
He forgot about the train.
Anyone who's loved a girl
Knows the brain is all awry!
Knows he cannot keep his mind
On a task of any kind.
'Twasn't Jerry wrecked the train,
'Twas the charm of Mary Jane.
(Copyright, 1927,
Edgar A. Guest)

OF COURSE—THE LINDY LID!



How close on the heels of the times is fashion was again demonstrated by the speed with which the appearance of "The Lucky Lindy Lid" followed Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's aerial conquest of the Atlantic. Here it is, a Bruck Weiss hat, worn by Pauline Starke, cinema favorite.

Saint and Sinner
By Anne Austin

Because of the entire family's dread of more publicity, Faith Lane and Bob Hathaway planned to be married very quietly, almost secretly. It was the first of March before the new house in Enfield was furnished sufficiently for occupancy. There were still many things to be done—curtains and drapes to be made and hung, summer slipcovers to be made for the new living room furniture, a hundred odds and ends to be bought for kitchen, bathrooms and bedrooms—but Faith wanted to live in the house a while, getting acquainted with it, understanding it, before she bought the most intimate things. And there was joy in the thought of prolonging her precious task of fitting up a new home—hers and Bob's. That it was to be a home for her father and her two sisters also did not dampen her joy in it, in spite of her occasional flutter of fear.

In February the last will and testament of Ralph Winston Cluny, for whose murder Cherry Lane Wiley had been tried and exonerated, through the efforts of Faith and Bob in discovering the real murderer, was offered for probate. Charles Reilly Neff, law partner of the dead man, called on Cherry soon after the trial had been abruptly terminated to discover what her attitude toward the dead man's will would do.

"You are aware, Mrs. Wiley, that Mr. Cluny made provisions in his will for his fiancée, Charity Amanda Lane. The sum of one hundred thousand dollars was to be paid to you, or rather to you as his fiancée, in the event of his death before the marriage took place." Neff said to her, in his pompous, legal voice.

"Now, Mrs. Wiley, you have testified on the witness stand that at the time of Mr. Cluny's death

What's become of the "Household Drudge"

"Drudgery" means degrading work—let's not have it!

So inexpensive, so useful, so quick, so labor saving—Oronite Cleaning Fluid does—easily—all the fabric-cleaning you can do by drudging—better, too!—and it does not affect fast colors.

Try it. You will be delighted with its many uses—for dainty and heavy fabrics alike.

In 1/2 pints and pints, gallons, etc., at grocers, druggists, hardware and department stores or any Standard Oil Service Station. Can also be ordered in larger cans and barrels.

ORONITE Cleaning Fluid

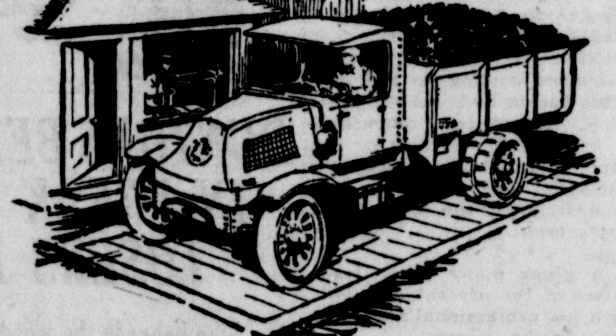
Standard Oil Company of California
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HATS-TIES
DRESSER
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CARPETS
GLOVES
CHAIR
CUSHION
AUTOS-E

NO UNPLEASANT
ODOR

A New Scale
to Serve You
Better



To give you the best possible service, we have just installed a new auto-track scale of the same design as the well-known Fairbanks Type "S" Railroad Track Scale.

We bought a Fairbanks for your benefit and protection, because we know that these scales have a nation-wide reputation for accuracy.

You can have absolute confidence that you are getting correct weight when you use this scale.

We carry a full line of the best Rabbit Alfalfa. Also Dairy Oat and Barley Hay, Grain, Poultry and Rabbit Supplies.

WE DELIVER

West 5th Street Feed Store

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SANTA ANA, CALIF.

SKIN ABRASIONS

are painful and dangerous. Heal them quickly and prevent infections with

Resinol

Wanted Lawn Mowers Sharpen \$1.00

Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Irons, Sewing Machines, Garden Hoses to rent and save to file.

JIM'S FIX-IT SHOP

107 North Broadway
1 Door S. of Grand Central



FARM TOPICS

D PROMISED
VINEYARDISTS
IN CALIFORNIAState Grape Conclave
Is Opened; Beneficial
Contract Is Arranged

RESNO, June 8.—George W. Keck, director of the state department of agriculture, and Wells Sherman, who was recently appointed director of the state division of markets, pledged themselves to the grape industry leaders at the meeting of the grape growers and shippers of the state here today.

Mr. Keck is going to be the paying public," Sherman declared.

A proposed contract for the clearing house of the California vineyardists association was made at a meeting of grape shippers from all parts of the state.

The contract the association is to do the following:

After a co-operative agreement with the United States department of agriculture, whereby a representative of the department will be in charge of the collection and compilation of all information furnished by the shipper.

Daily Reports

tribute to all members of clearing house during the grape on a daily report, arranged in a way as not to make known business or transactions of any individual shipper.

Use its organization to the clearing house in carrying out the recommendations of the clearing house.

Use its membership to market tonnage through the clearing house.

Return the shipper agrees to the following:

Furnish the governmental agency of the clearing house a daily report covering a record of all sales and wire sales made.

Delivered basis, prices quoted the day by varieties and grades and a list of cancellations, make every reasonable and effort to bill all cars to final destination at time of shipment.

Permit the government agency of the clearing house to examine records of the shipper, if necessary, for the purpose of submitting any or all reports made to the clearing house.

At any car plan be placed by the shipper, the provisions of which require advance or approximate weekly carments, he will furnish the clearing house with a copy of the same.

25c Per Net Ton

Clearing house services for years 1927, shipper shall pay the California Vineyardists association the sum of 25 cents per ton, approximately \$3 a car, all grapes purchased, handled during the term of the agreement.

Charge for the years 1928-29, to be determined by the California Vineyardists association and approved of the executive committee.

Agreement will be effective 1927, 1928, 1929 but the shipper may withdraw between December 15 and 31 of any of these years.

Each grape grower must be present before the grape industry be restored to normal, Donald Conn, general manager of the California Vineyardists association, approximately 200 shippers at all parts of the state.

The final analysis is the one we are going to have to out of this situation before are going to succeed as shipper," Conn declared.

He called "fly by night" to grape industry was assailed Conn at the same time.

"He fellow who preys upon growers and gives him half the grapes are worth hasn't place in this picture. We don't put him in the organization, fellow who pays nothing for grapes and makes 100 per cent it is the one who is causing depression in the industry.

Our first step must be to use this grape deal from a seller's market to a seller's market."

None Too Prosperous

Some of us are too prosperous," he said. "We can certainly use this." Conn said.

Approval of the clearing house by the shippers was definitely shown when Conn announced the meeting that approximately 80 shippers, representing over 35,000 and 40,000 cars of grapes, or approximately one-half the production of the state, had the instrument during the clearing part of the meeting.

With that kind of a start it is like we will have approximately 60,000 cars of grapes represented by shippers in the clearing house," Conn predicted.

ory To Talk On
Poultry Culling

Life Of Citrus
Grove In County
To Be Discussed

An important conference of Orange county citrus growers will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock, at the farm advisor's office, to ascertain the rate of depreciation of orange and lemon groves under Orange county conditions. The meeting is held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the citrus department of the farm bureau for the purpose of establishing a standard basis for computing depreciation in the cost of production studies now being conducted by the extension service.

A tentative figure, based on a 45-year life of an average orange grove, has been used in the past. Some authorities deem this too short, others too long. A representative group of growers from all parts of the county will be present to offer their opinions from long observations and experiences in the citrus business.

Any grower who is interested in the economic phase of the citrus industry is invited to join in the conference Wednesday evening at room 110 in the hall of records.

QUICK MATURED
HENS ARE BEST
EGG PRODUCERS

Early maturing pullets possess greater vitality and will lay a larger number of eggs during the first year and very probably thereafter, says M. W. Buster, poultry specialist in the agricultural extension service of the University of California. Buster makes these statements in Bulletin No. 424 of the college of agriculture, which may be obtained free by writing the farm advisor's office in Santa Ana.

"Rate of maturity," says Buster, "is a good gauge of potential egg-laying ability of single comb White Leghorn pullets in commercial flocks. The earlier maturing pullets lay a greater number of each size of eggs than those maturing later, and return a greater revenue from sale of eggs than the later maturing pullets."

"The later maturing pullets are slower to start and quicker to drop in egg production."

"The easiest and probably the best time to segregate pullets is at four and one-half to six months of age or at about the time five to 10 per cent of the birds are beginning to lay. Each of the segregated groups, particularly the later maturing pullets, will develop much better after segregation. Pullet segregation should be practiced by commercial poultrymen where it is possible to obtain the equipment without too much trouble and expense. Segregation assists in a more systematic and intelligent culling of the flock, the following summer; and in selecting the best birds in the flock for breeding purposes, since a large percentage of the strongest and heaviest individuals and the most consistent egg producers come from the earlier maturing pullets."

"At least 10 to 15 per cent of the latest maturing birds in the average single comb White Leghorn pullet flock should be culled out at four and one-half to six months of age and disposed of as unprofitable egg producers."

"Medium-maturing pullets produce a greater percentage of large eggs than either the earliest or latest maturing pullets, and a greater number of eggs than the latest maturing."

BUREAU EDUCATES
U. S. ON MILK USE

GRAND RAPIDS, June 8.—The American people are going to be educated into consuming milk and its products to a far greater extent than in the past, for their own health and improvement.

This is the purpose of the newly created milk and milk products research bureau, which has its headquarters here and intends to establish bureaus of research, education and general information for the public's benefit throughout the United States and Canada.

W. H. Hassett, managing director, lists these aims of the bureau: "By educative methods to effect the expansion of the sale of milk as a food to a degree commensurate with the sale of other foods, establishment and maintenance of a national standard of purity, enlargement in the volume and increase in the certainty of the milk supply, gain in public knowledge as to dietary properties of milk, advancement of the vital position of milk in the child's welfare, instruction in sanitation and hygiene in cow barns and milk plants, extension of the scientific knowledge of milk within the industry, co-operation with public health officials, medical bodies, school authorities, marketing improvement in breeding and feeding of herds and in growth of feed crops, and other forms of research."

Hassett especially points out that our annual consumption of milk is only 8 per cent of the total food bill, despite its praise as an important food by medical authorities. He wants to raise this percentage to a higher level.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x3 1/2, \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x 4 1/2, \$9.50. All other sizes in stock. Garwing, 312 N. Broadway.

CALIFORNIA BIG
BUTTER EATING
STATE OF U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—In addition to manufacturing 74,117,880 pounds of butter last year, California imported 28,924,657 pounds from adjoining states for the use of its populace, according to an analysis of the butter market made by Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of California Dairy council. The analysis is based on figures released by the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

Receipts of butter at Los Angeles during 1926 reported by the bureau totaled 44,032,721 pounds, of which 27,011,398 pounds originated in California. The San Francisco market received 27,604,163 pounds, of which 20,700,924 pounds were manufactured in California. Twenty-six per cent of the butter shipments of the San Francisco market were from outside California as compared with 51 per cent to Los Angeles.

To present an accurate picture of the volume of clearings on the respective markets, it is necessary to add 6,704,120 pounds to the San Francisco figures, and 758,315 pounds to those of Los Angeles, which is the amount of butter manufactured in these counties during 1926. This butter clears through the local markets, but is not included in the United States department of agriculture figures, which are based on shipments from out of the county.

The new total would give Los Angeles 44,791,036 pounds and San Francisco 34,385,283 pounds, and indicate Los Angeles clearings during the year, 10,852,748 pounds more than San Francisco.

Idaho, among neighbor states, was the largest shipper to Los Angeles, while Montana and Oregon were almost equal in quantities shipped to San Francisco.

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SUCCEEDS AT DAIRYING



Lady Sophia Winona, prize Jersey cow, and the owner, Mrs. M. J. King, of Salmon, Idaho.

Mrs. M. J. King, of Salmon, Idaho, Was
Nearly Destitute 16 Years Ago;
Today She Gets \$800 Month

SALMON, Idaho, June 8.—Sixteen years ago Mrs. M. J. King had six children to support and educate but no means to provide for them.

Today she gathers a monthly income of \$800 and is head of a carefully built-up herd of Jerseys on a 165-acre ranch near here.

Her first venture into dairying, however, wasn't successful. She turned to sheep and made an even worse failure of that business. It was on her second venture that she grew into one of the leading dairy farmers in Idaho.

"My first cow," says Mrs. King, "was a wonder. In 30 days she produced 1987 pounds of milk and supplied 17 customers."

But she sold her for \$100 when

the urge came to own sheep instead—and bought her back when the sheep venture turned out a failure.

That cow netted her five calves still on the ranch, and \$1700 from the sale of others of her stock. Thus the business grew. She added more cows. Then she took on hens, geese and pigs and finally she increased her acreage.

All her cows are Jerseys, some of them record producers. Lady Sophia Winona, in 1923, won the junior four-year-old championship with a record of 403.34 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Others on the farm have brought her more prizes.

Q. I would like to ask you two questions about figs. The first is why do healthy fig trees not mature fruit, and second, how often should they be irrigated? Two trees have made a fine growth but have no fruit on. I supposed fig trees always had plenty of fruit.

A. Generally speaking, figs bear two crops of fruit. The first crop springs from the old wood and the second from the new wood of the current season's growth. The crop from the new wood is always the largest and most important. The first crop is composed of immature fruit that hangs throughout the winter and ripens in the spring. Very often this fruit, due perhaps to climatic and soil moisture irregularities, will drop. The second crop comes out later on the new wood and generally matures.

Considerable care should be used in irrigating figs that is of the crop to be dried. The trees should have a regular and sufficient supply of water in the spring when they are making new wood, but irrigations should cease early, or at least should be cut to the minimum. Too much water in the soil when the fruit is maturing is one of the primary causes of splitting.

Costs as figured do not include charges for management, use of operating capital, depreciation of trees, or interest on investment in orchard land of trees, the summary says, continuing:

"Data were collected from 11 groups of orchards, in 13 commercially producing districts. These districts, which represent the principal almond areas of the state, were as follows: Banning, Fano, Robles, Oakley, Oakdale, Modesto, Atwater, Livingston, Winters-Esposito, Rumsey, Arbuckle-College City, Orland, Chico-Durham-Hamilton City, Yuba City-Live Oak-Pennings, Lodi, Fair Oaks-Rio Linda, and Terra Bella.

"Costs varied as between orchard and orchard. The lowest cost was 3.9 cents per pound of almonds produced; the highest cost was \$1.78 per pound.

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"Data were collected from 11 groups of orchards, in 13 commercially producing districts. These districts, which represent the principal almond areas of the state, were as follows: Banning, Fano, Robles, Oakley, Oakdale, Modesto, Atwater, Livingston, Winters-Esposito, Rumsey, Arbuckle-College City, Orland, Chico-Durham-Hamilton City, Yuba City-Live Oak-Pennings, Lodi, Fair Oaks-Rio Linda, and Terra Bella.

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ORANGE COUNTY
COWS PRODUCE
QUALITY MILK

By W. M. Cory
Assistant Farm Advisor

There were 632 cows tested, producing an average of 971 pounds of milk and 25.1 pounds of butterfat for the month. This is an average of 16 pounds more milk per cow for the month and one pound of butterfat less than for the preceding month. The average test was 3.61 per cent. Fourteen cows were culled out as being unprofitable producers.

She H. L. Wakeham herd had the high cow with a production of 93.3 pounds of butterfat as well as the five high cows with a total production of 357.8 pounds of butterfat.

Otto Folkerets owned the second high five cows, with a total production of 332.8 pounds of butterfat.

In addition to the high cow in the Wakeham herd, the following had cows producing over 70 pounds of butterfat for the month: George Sothe 82.8 pounds; Harry Woodward 74.7 pounds; E. A. Wakeham 71 pounds; and David Giddings 70.4 pounds.

The Otto Folkerets herd had the high herd average with 46.3 pounds of butterfat. The low herd average was 30.6 pounds of butterfat, thus making a difference of 15.7 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month between the high and low averages.

Many Orange county agriculturists who have a hobby of experimenting with subtropical fruits are expected to attend the summer session in subtropical horticulture which is to be conducted at Riverside June 25 to August 4, by the University of California.

The course will offer a big opportunity to Orange county men interested in the subject, according to Professor R. W. Hodgson, who will be in charge of the summer session.

Orange county has developed a great many subtropical fruits and according to Prof. Hodgson the growers from Orange county will be able to give other growers a great deal of information on the subject. Experts from all sections of Southern California will be at the meeting.

Farm advisors, horticultural commissioners, inspectors and deputies are especially urged to take the six weeks course, at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

The courses on the nature, diagnosis and control of plant diseases, and on the insects affecting subtropical fruits will be of especial interest to horticultural commissioners and inspectors. Dr. J. T. Barrett and Dr. H. S. Fawcett will direct the course in plant pathology, which deals with such important diseases of subtropical fruits as walnut blight, chlorosis and mottled leaf of citrus trees, grape mildew, internal rot of figs, olive knot, and gummosis of citrus trees. Laboratory material on these and other diseases enable the student to become familiar with the various stages found in orchard and packing houses.

Professors E. O. Essig and H. J. Quayle, both of whom are widely known in California horticultural circles, are to conduct the course on insects affecting subtropical fruits. Some of the most important insects to be discussed are the walnut codling moth, the various scale pests of citrus trees, date palm scale, citrus mealy bug, grape phylloxera, and orange tortrix. Practical field exercises and Saturday excursions enable students to see both diseases and insect pests in their host plants, and to learn the most effective methods of control.

In the last few years Nona cleared \$200 on canning and basketry. The value of her poultry work is \$350 and her flock is now valued at \$150. Her dairy work, started in 1922, has yielded products for home use valued at \$500. She won a trip to the State Cattle Congress in 1924 for the best poultry record in her county, and another in 1925 for the best dairy record. She has received a number of other prizes.

A new grape, or an old grape under a new name, the Ribier, lately has been exploited throughout the state, the berries being of unusual size. It is stated that the exceptional size of the berries is made possible by this practice of ringling. At the same time it must be repeated that ringling is a degrading process and must be followed with caution.

Experiments have been made in ringling other grapes, such as Thompson's seedless, but generally speaking, it does not pay. These grapes and other table varieties are ringled shortly after the berries have set and the operation is performed on one arm or several canes rather than on the main trunk. The same vine should be ringled only once or twice a year, and then only for special purposes. The Zante currant or black Corinth is usually girdled, however, as it seems a necessary practice with this grape. Occasionally it will mature crops without girdling, but usually not. Girdling is too dangerous an operation to be performed indiscriminately or persistently except on such varieties of grapes as are for special purposes. The Zante currant or black Corinth is usually girdled, however, as it seems a necessary practice with this grape. Occasionally it will mature crops without girdling, but usually not. Girdling is too dangerous an operation to be performed indiscriminately or persistently except on such varieties of grapes as are for special purposes.

In addition to her studies and basketry, Nona was also carrying on three lines of club work, gardening, canning and poultry, all of which had to be attended to before 6 in the morning or after 6 at night. There is little to be wondered at in the present success of a girl who was willing to work so hard to get the education and experience she wanted. In the intervening five years she has piled achievement on achievement, and she will come to Washington as one of the most outstanding of all the noteworthy boys and girls who represent their states.

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A new grape, or an old grape under a new name, the Ribier

POMONA WILL LIMIT NUMBER OF ENTRANTS

CLAREMONT, June 8.—All but 15 members of the Pomona college student body for 1927-1928 have been chosen according to an announcement made by Professor Charles F. Pitts, Pomona college registrar. Next year's freshman class will be limited to 200 members divided equally between the sexes. This limitation has been made because of the large number in the present student body who are returning next year, and because of the unusually large number of applications for advanced standing received from students in institutions throughout the United States.

The student body for next year will be limited to approximately 750 and only 17 out of 528 students in the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes are planning to withdraw at the end of this year. This is believed to be unprecedented in western colleges and is an unusual commentary on the facilities and type of study offered by Pomona college. Approximately 24 students will be admitted to advanced standing from 180 applicants. Applicants for the 200 places in next year's freshman class have been received from more than 500 students. Final selection on a limited number of freshman men will not be made until the summer, allowing ample time for all high school men to apply.

Santa Maria Dairy Business Growing

SANTA MARIA, June 8.—Santa Maria valley is growing steadily and it is stated that at present there are about 400 dairy cows in the valley.

One creamery firm here ships 40,000 pounds of milk to Los Angeles daily, while another makes daily shipments of 4000 pounds of cottage cheese, 2500 pounds of sweet cream and 100 pounds of butter.

Many local dairymen are shipping quantities of milk and cream both north and south.

Federal Farm F-A-C-T-S

The combined harvester-thresher is fast replacing other harvesting machinery in the great plains states of the Rockies, the U. S. department of agriculture finds. The reason is this machine is reducing costs in cutting and threshing grains, in labor requirements, and is shortening the harvesting and threshing periods.

Time your egg and poultry production to the market demand, advises the department of agriculture, and profits from this source can be materially increased. This can be done by hatching early and by having early maturing strains. Prices of eggs and of live and dressed poultry are usually highest in fall and early winter.

DON'T KEEP BROILERS
Broilers are cheap this year, so don't feed them longer than necessary, advise poultry experts. They should be sold when the average weight is not more than two pounds.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROBATE WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Minter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of June, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Carrie L. Metz, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to the First National Bank of Santa Ana as Executor and Lula M. Minter as Executrix, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 8th, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Poultry Course To Be Given At University Farm

DAVIS, June 8.—Practice based on sound principles is to be the keynote of the six weeks' poultry short course offered by the University of California next fall. The dates are October 3 to November 11, 1927. The place is University farm, Davis, California.

The course will be comprehensive and thorough. As a guide to sound practice, the principles underlying feeding, breeding, housing, brooding, incubation, business management and the like will be given in lectures in every day language by specialists from the University staff, 20 of them. These will be supplemented by talks by successful commercial egg farmers, hatcherymen, turkey, duck and pigeon producers. A great opportunity at a small cost.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

(Ordinary)

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore A. Deichen, also sometimes known as T. A. Deichen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of Annie Mary Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen for the Probate of Will of Theodore A. Deichen, also sometimes known as T. A. Deichen, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Annie Mary Deichen and Theodore E. Deichen, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on June 17, 1927, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated June 2, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Charles W. Hackler, Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of the addition to the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Building.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a value equal to one per cent of amount of bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the County of Orange. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the Board of Supervisors at the Orange County Court House, Santa Ana, Calif., on or before Tuesday, June 21 at 11 a. m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the Board as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount equal to fifty (50) per cent of the contract price as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount to guarantee the completion of the work according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors, and copies may be obtained from the architect, Frederick H. Eley, Santa Ana, Calif. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for a copy of these plans and specifications, such deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architect at time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids received.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, May 24th, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROBATE WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of C. W. F. Street, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Carrie L. Metz, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to the First National Bank of Santa Ana as Executor and Lula M. Minter as Executrix, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

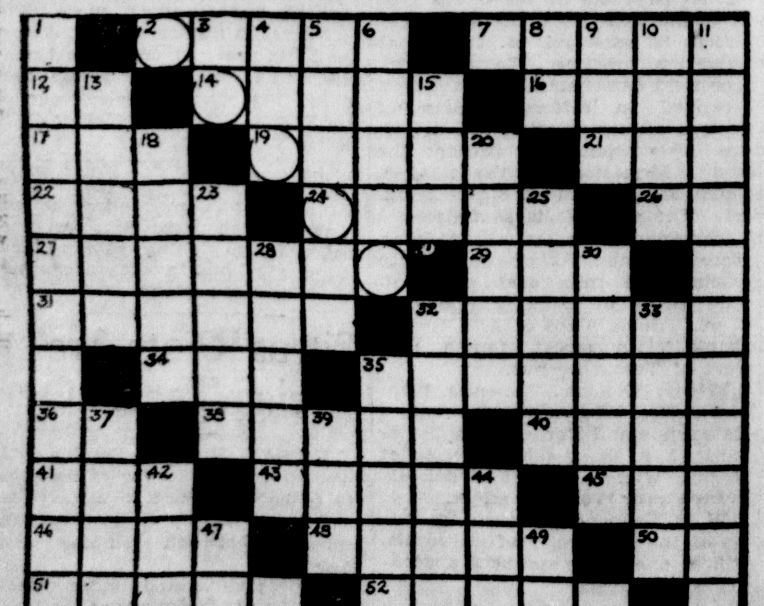
Dated June 3, 1927.

W. H. THOMAS, Attorney.

STADIA REPAST

LANE IDE ALAR
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RADIATION E
ASS STERN TOD
N ELEMENTAL
STARE P YOKES
WAKE PEN LEAP
EPIC ARA LUTE
RENTAL GASPED

Crossword Puzzle



NAME THE GOLFER
The diagonal circled squares will form the name of a prominent golfer when the puzzle is completed correctly.

HORIZONTAL—

2. To run swiftly. 7. Deep gorge. 12. Hypnotical structural unit. 14. The lowest deck of a vessel. 16. Toward sea. 17. Turf. 19. More recent. 21. To drop. 22. Person who has an excessive regard for wealth or social position. 24. To become a member of. 25. Seventh note in scale. 27. Involves. 29. To drink slowly. 31. Persons arranged for a trial (pl.). 32. To return to a former state (chem.). 34. Perched. 35. Killer at a bullfight. 36. Toward. 38. Reckoned chronologically.

VERTICAL—

1. Wasteful expenditure. 3. Yellow Hawaiian bird. 4. Pitcher. 5. Slumber. 6. Clitax. 8. Exclamation of laughter. 9. Almost a donkey. 10. Chair. 11. Public civil officers. 13. Spanish lady. 15. House cat or dog. 18. Tract of open upland used for grazing sheep. 20. To change a diamond setting. 23. Article of daily food. 25. Competitor. 26. Pulpit block. 29. Foot lever. 32. To interweave. 33. Vagrant. 35. Repasts. 37. Smooth surface between two grooves. 39. Beverage. 42. Prophet who trained Samuel. 44. Observed. 47. Like. 49. You.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Setting Them Up!



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

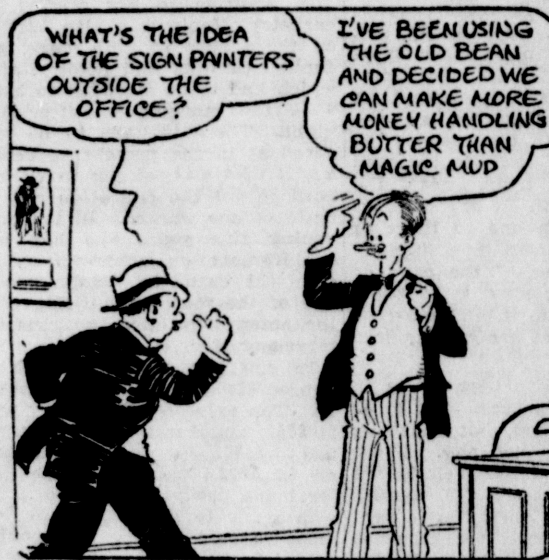
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MOM'N POP

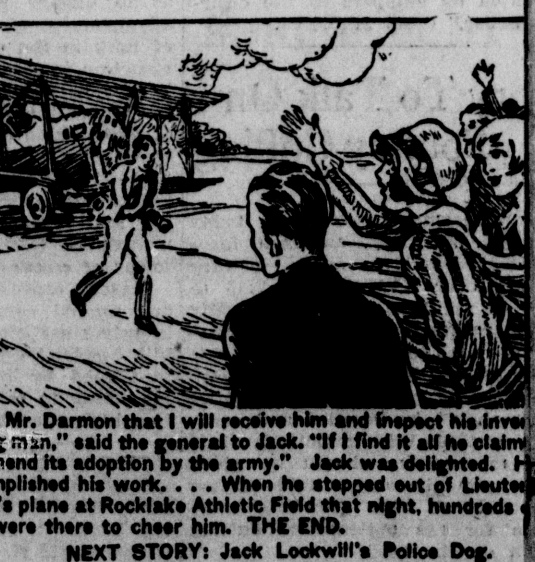
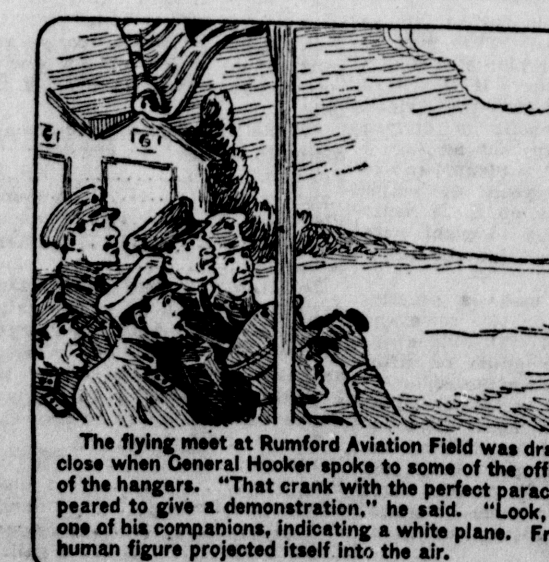
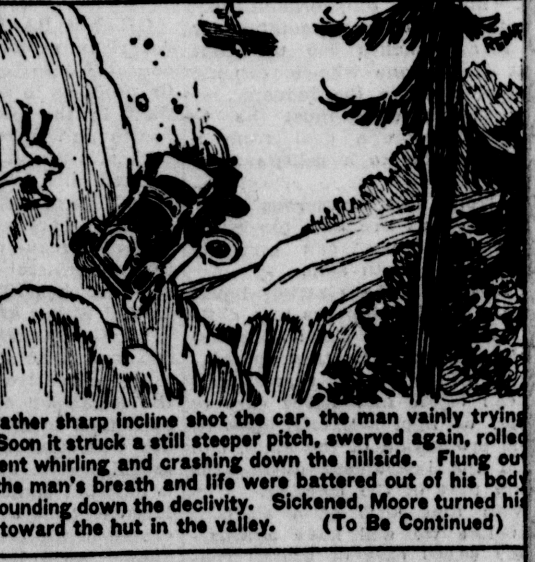
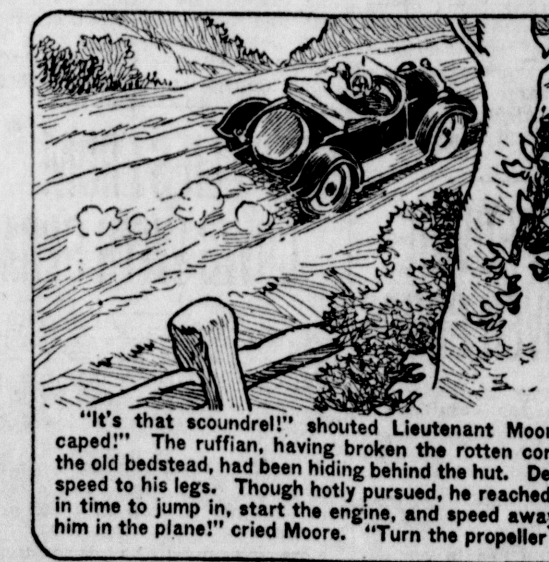
The Big Clean-up

By Tay



JACK LOCKWELL IN THE AIR

BY GILBERT PATTI



NINE BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$28,000 AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 8.—Nine building permits were issued to two applicants yesterday for a total of \$28,000, according to Mervin Roston, city engineer.

The Standard Oil company was granted permits for four derricks to be erected on the ocean bluff between Thirteenth street and Fifteenth street and one permit for a boiler plant to cost \$4000 to be located on the bluff at Eleventh street. The total for the Standard Oil company was \$24,000.

A. C. Harrover was granted permits for four 1000-barrel capacity tanks to be located in the area bounded by Eighteenth and Seventeenth streets and Magnolia and Anaheim avenues. Each tank will cost \$1000, making a total of \$4000.

Fountain Valley Exercises June 9

TALBERT, June 8.—Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the graduating exercises of the 1927 class of the Fountain Valley elementary school will be held in the school auditorium.

Prof. M. A. Jones, principal of the Huntington Beach union high school, will give the main address at the evening session. Dr. D. Hayer, of the local school, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Numbers of the program will include invocation by The Rev. J. J. Woolson, pastor of the Talbert Methodist church; flag salute, Frank Maganatsu, Gilbert Garcia, Verna Helm and Corinne Lecrivain; two chorus numbers by seventh and eighth grade pupils; recitation by Verna Helm and Gretchen Bartol; address, Marka Wardlow; class will, Jennie Folkert; class history, Hisako Masuda; valdictory address, Corinne Lecrivain; class prophesy, Rose Rogers and Charlotte Fulton.

The class has departed from the usual custom by voting "no flowers" at commencement. Flowers were presented to the graduates at another time. This is in keeping with the general grammar and high school customs.

The same program will be given Thursday morning at the school for the school children, who are requested not to attend in the evening.

Prof. J. D. Hayes succeeds himself as principal of the school. Miss Kathleen Helm, who last year taught at Death Valley, has been employed as fifth and sixth grade teacher, while her sister, Miss Blanche Helm, who is graduating from San Diego as a teacher, will teach the third and fourth grades. Mrs. Thorndyke will have the first grade class.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young have moved to their new house on their ranch on Santiago boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read attended a family gathering at West Lake park, Los Angeles, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Read's father, Mr. Souders. Relatives from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and El Modena were present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Condon have moved into their new house on East Chapman avenue.

The Rev. Ray L. Carter, former pastor of the Friends church here

was a recent visitor. Mr. Carter is at present located at Imperial in a Community church.

J. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield and family spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Bunschu and family, of Indio, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Lentz.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle and son, Herschel, and daughters, Henrietta and Hazel, Mrs. Settle's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, of Alpaugh; Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Adams and daughter, Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams, of Santa Ana, attended a picnic at the Alhambra City park. This was the annual picnic of people who

some time or other have lived in Alpaugh, Tulare county. There were 160 persons registered.

The following spent the week-end at San Diego: Mr. and Mrs.

George Wood and daughter, Catherine, and friend, Miss Ruth Hilliard, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George Slater and daughter, Winifred and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Wood has gone with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Wood, of Orange, on an extended trip. They expect to be gone about two months. Their first visit will be at Roseburg, Oregon, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell.

Attention!

Attention!

ly made dis-
will be to your

Office or phone

company

57 East Fourth Street





EVENING SALUTATION

Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind
Your labor is for future hours!
Advance—spare not—nor look behind—
Plow deep and straight with all your
powers.—Horne.

COUNTY ROAD AUDIT

Naturally, we are interested in the report of the audit of the books of the county road department. We have been interested for weeks, even months, as we waited for the long-drawn-out mysterious job to be done. Nobody would give us information as to what it was all about. Just why there should have been an audit of the road department's books without a similar audit of the books of the school superintendent, of the county garage or of the purchasing agent does not appear. However, it now appears obvious that the audit was closely connected with the desire of the board of supervisors as a whole to satisfy one, two or three members of the board that their respective districts have had all the money coming to them. Now that the audit discloses the fact that no district has been "gipped," there remains the question of whether the county wants to put in a new system of bookkeeping in the road department. Frankly, the report looks to us like a large expenditure for the good attained. Perhaps it was worth the money for suspicions to have been removed, for the report shows no graft of any sort and no juggling of funds chargeable as malicious or designing. There seems to have been no suspicion at any time of graft, though there certainly was suspicion that some of the districts, particularly the second and third districts, were not getting as much money as their supervisors thought they had coming to them. There appears in the report but one accusation of overdraw of one fund when the charges should have been made against another. And the fault in that case apparently lies with the board of supervisors itself instead of with the road department, for the supervisors had entered no order discontinuing the fund, a fact that the auditing firm certainly should have ascertained by the records before it reported it as having been discontinued.

The question before the board of supervisors, separated from the political phases that may have actuated the audit, is whether a new system of bookkeeping should be instituted. That is a question that should be decided without acrimony, without factional feeling, without any desire on the part of the majority of the board of supervisors to justify its action in having made a change in the head of the road department. This is purely a business proposition. We suspect that the present system, which was instituted by a certified accountant, gives all the information that a board ordinarily would want. If we are willing to pay twice as much money probably we could have twice as many columns of figures showing twice as many items. But is it worth it? Supervisor Willard Smith, in his statement before the board yesterday afternoon, indicated his belief that it is not and Smith has had a wide experience in various kinds of businesses.

THE LEGISLATOR'S OFFICE

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas takes his job as a national legislator seriously. He has announced that he will spend most of the time until next November at Topeka and that he can be found in his office there at regular hours.

"One of the plain duties of a United States senator," he says, "is to represent the people of his state the year around. I hope that every Kansan, regardless of his politics or creed, who has a problem that involves the government in any way, or who believes the services of some government agency or department may help him, will come in and tell me about it. I am here to assist Kansas whenever it is in my power."

Obviously, valuable service could be rendered in this way. Not only could the legislator get a clearer view of his constituents' ideas and needs and opinions than while in the hurly-burly of official life in Washington, but he could also give to those same constituents a better idea of the problems the national government must face and could promote more intelligent discussion of big national problems.

Intelligent discussion and mutual understanding of their respective problems is a fine thing for all public servants and the private citizens they serve.

THE SAME OLD CONTROVERSIES

Every human being likes to set himself up as a prophet if for no other reason than to be able to say, "I told you so" when his guess has been found correct by time. Among the super-sapients to come forward with a prognostication covering the next quarter century is Glenn Frank, able president of the University of Wisconsin. Speaking before the Junior Association of Commerce recently, Dr. Frank declared that five great bloodless battles will be fought in America in the next twenty-five years. These are the battles:

1. Whether oriental spiritualism or occidental materialism shall be dominant or a merger of both occur.
2. Whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking.
3. Whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority.
4. Whether government shall be the prerogative of communities or be centralized in Washington.
5. Whether old-fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern, practical internationalism.

Putting these battle names into other words, there seems to be a familiar ring about many of them. No sound good bit like fundamentalism or modernism. The same battle has been going on in religion for centuries, under different names. Always the younger generations have produced new interpretations of gospels and laws handed down by their elders.

Christ's teachings and the law of Moses both recognized the issue at stake in the second battle Dr. Frank lists. There is nothing new to the argument of temperance against intemperance.

In the third battle of the times, there is a great likeness to the ever-lasting struggle for free speech. Paul fought that battle against the Romans. Bacon put some of his ideas in code because he knew that they were too advanced for his time, and he dared not utter them.

The troublesome problem of states' rights seems to be included in the fourth battle which Dr. Frank

lists. The struggle is older than our Civil war, of course, for the question of whom the people shall permit to rule them goes back to the time that the first tribe came under the subjugation of a stronger neighbor.

Caesar, Constantine, Genghis Kahn, Napoleon and all the other great emperors were in their way great internationalists, for every dream of empire is an effort to fuse two peoples of different races.

And so, it seems, the five great battles which Dr. Frank predicts for the next quarter century are the battles of mankind through all the ages. There is nothing new to them except their names. Fundamentally, they are the battles that have been raging since civilization dawned.

The prophecy, in so far as it is a prophecy, is optimistic in that it believes the battles will be bloodless and that they will be settled within so short a time. If they are bloodless battles, it will be proof that civilization has advanced a trifle, at least. That they will be settled within twenty-five years is open to doubt.

What this country needs now is an automobile with a pullman berth, a radio, a bathtub, a kitchenette and airplane wings.

Remember Case of Dewey

San Diego Sun

What, down in our hearts, do we expect of Charlie Lindbergh?

Do we expect him to remain the simple, unaffected, bashful boy who has been up to this moment everything our ideal of a hero should be? Do we expect him never to do or say what we might regard as the wrong thing?

If this is our state of mind we should be making haste to correct it. In fairness to the boy we must do so. He isn't a creation of fiction, but a flesh and blood young man. And young men make mistakes. Charlie Lindbergh doubtless will make his.

The tribute of the world to Lindbergh has been a glorious thing. It reflects back glory on the millions who have let their emotions run free.

Let us keep in mind the why of our emotion, and that is the hazard he took and the triumph he achieved over it. The boy of our acclaim is the boy of those hours over the Atlantic. Had he stepped from his plane less sweet tempered and modest than he has shown himself we still would have those hours to cherish. We can keep them as long as we live.

Some of us recall the disaster we visited on another American hero. Little more than a quarter of a century ago Admiral Dewey came home from Manila to receive an outpouring of America's heart. The tribute of the world to Lindbergh has been a glorious thing. It reflects back glory on the millions who have let their emotions run free.

For our own soul's sake, let us not repeat the curse we bestowed upon George Dewey.

Butter and California

Oakland Tribune

Why is the dairy show of importance to California? One of the answers is that more than 74 millions of pounds of butter were manufactured in the state last year while 28 millions more pounds were being imported.

That means that California, a great dairying state, is not supplying its own market and there are still dairying opportunities present. The Dairy Council finds that Los Angeles receipts for butter last year were 44 million pounds while the San Francisco market took 27 million, but that is not the accurate picture because this district around San Francisco is within the butter producing area. There were 6,704,129 pounds of butter manufactured locally which are not reckoned as receipts and must be added to the San Francisco figures, while there were 758,315 manufactured in Los Angeles county. Seventy-four per cent of the butter received hereabouts is from California while 49 per cent of the butter received in Los Angeles is from this state. Idaho, among neighboring states, is the largest shipper to Los Angeles while Montana and Oregon are almost equal in quantities shipped to this district.

The main point brought out by the figures is that California, with its great dairy industry, cannot supply its own needs and affords a market to the product of its neighbors. Last year the state consumed 51,521 tons of butter.

Should Enter Track Meets

Redlands Facts

A certain type of athletics has been discouraged by a bill that will lessen the chances of persons "jumping" their room rent, passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Room rent "jumpers" have transferred their activities from hotels, lodging houses, and boarding houses, to other places catering to the public, because these three types of places could hold and sell their baggage without much ado; the new law extends the same privilege to furnished apartment owners, and to the owners of furnished bungalow courts.

In future, persons who "jump" their bills in bungalow courts or apartment houses can bid farewell to their luggage just as they would in hotels. The amended law gives all of such places equal protection and rights.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

ARTIFICIAL BEAUTY IS EFFORT TO IMITATE HEALTH

It is interesting to see the rise of the beauty shops all over America. Every town has its quota, all of them dedicated largely to the production and maintenance of artificial beauty. Dressing tables of many women now have as many preparations on them as the old-time doctors' pill cases used to contain, and the American woman's bill for cosmetics is almost as large as their bill for movies, and that runs into the scores of millions.

Cosmetics are the stock in trade of all beauty cures and beauty treatments. What American women are doing by using these cosmetics is seeking the illusion of health. After all, the healthy tissue is the most beautiful tissue. Sunlight and fresh air have never yielded supremacy to beauty creams and paints and lotions as bringers of beauty to women.

During the World war science did much to increase the knowledge and the practice of plastic surgery. Men who were horribly disfigured had whole new faces built up.

The beauty specialists were quick to seize upon what had been learned about face rebuilding, and as a result, there has sprung up a new practice of plastic surgery whose practitioners claim that they can make women look years younger than they actually are.

Plastic surgery to correct physical appearance and restore tissue lost in accidents has a great place in surgery, but the tendency of many plastic surgeons is to adopt all the means of quackery to promote their work.

The competent and ethical surgeon will never resort to face lifting, skin peeling and nose rebuilding for purposes of beautifying, nor will he promise results that are not achieved by the quacks who are careless of promises.

Another Ascension



Southern California Leads

Riverside Press

Southern California is substantially richer than any other area of its size in the world.

It has more income per person than the average for the United States. Its savings deposits for each person average more than twice as much as the average for the United States.

Southern California, for which the figures were made, includes the 10 southern counties. They are San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial. The facts on the wealth were obtained from several sources. The income figure is from a fact finding agency of unimpeachable reputation. The data on savings was obtained by dividing the population of Los Angeles into the total amount of savings deposits in the Los Angeles banks.

The income for each person is:
Southern California\$844 a year
The United States\$750 a year
The margin of \$74 for each person gives a margin of approximately \$300 per family. The arbitrary figure of four is taken for the typical family size.

The difference of \$300 per family in income, over a period of years, finds expression in many material things. One thing that practically embraces all others is the savings deposits. The deposits for Los Angeles and for the United States follow:

Average per person for Los Angeles\$436
Average per person for United States\$211

It will be noted that \$14 has to be added to twice the figure for the United States to bring the amount up to the Los Angeles average.

Worth While Verse

MOON-MAGIC

The moon comes up,
The desert leaps alive;
Where the old stage barn used to stand,
A shadow structure rises from the sand,
And phantom hostlers, horses under hand,
Make ready for a phantom ride.

A soundless bugle-call winds through the night;
Inside the station windows, tallow-light
Limns wavering shades that flit and fade
And file through the door, a ghost parade.

Out of the dust-hung moonlight dash
A six-horse team and a Concord coach,
The driver cracking his noiseless lash,
Bronchos prancing the swung approach.

Dusky confusion grows and falls
To a sleepy stirring; passengers shift;
Stablemen bring their charges and drift,
Luminous shadows, to moon-made stalls.

Over the sagebrush silence lies
A sheen unreal to mortal eyes;
Into the still, alluring light,
Over a trail of lifting white,
Coach and horses blend with night.

—Charles Oluf Olsen, in the New York Sun.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Turtles were found in the back yards of an Illinois town after a recent heavy rain, says a news dispatch. If they ever have a cloudburst the natives can dine on the Japanese delicacy, shark's fins.

The new army blouses have "graceful, flaring skirts," according to a news item. The skirt is an ancient form of dress that used to be a bad among women.

"Is Man a Machine?" was the subject of a debate in an eastern city. Yes, but the driver sits in the back seat.

Dotty people are those continually signing on the dotted line. Lindbergh doesn't smoke, chew or drink. His only bad habit seems to be flying.

Are there any in the crowd who remember when business men killed the bobbed hair movement by refusing to employ girls who had it bobbed?

An optimist is a man who thanks Providence that there isn't a centipede in the flat above him when it's shoe-dropping time. It's sometimes better to receive the fishy eye than a black one.

Little Benny's Note Book



THE CORSE OF TRUE LOVE

By Benny Potts

Chapter 6

THE DOOL FOR LIFE
After a short silence the Duke de Bumway spoke again.

Do you mean you would rather be blown up alive than marry me and be my wife? he asked hardly believing his own ears.

Any day, Vylette replied promptly. And wats more if I wasnt tied to this mast Id kick you in the shins and scotch your face full of finger marks, she added.

So be it, sneared the Duke, wen you are flying through the air in meny peeces perhaps you will be sorry for that last remark.

Time will tell, ansered Vylette. Jest then Frank Feeless had a ideer and spoke up, saying, I have a proposition to make, if you are eny kind of a sport you will untye me out of these chains and fite me a dool for the hart and hand of Vylette Smith.

Theres 2 swords on the wall in my cabin, sed Chester Robinson, the millionaire owner of the private yacht Sea Foam, who was also in chains. They was put there for ornament, but dont let that influents you, he added.

I dare you, Duke de Bumway. If you dont you are nothing but a coward, I dubble dare you.

So the Duke, ashamed to keep on hesitating, got the swords and untied Frank and soon they were in the mist of a fearsome dool up and down the deck. But the Duke soon saw he would be stabbed eny minnit, so he suddinly pulled out a revolver and fired. But Frank, who reely hadent trusted him from the first, quickly raised his sword in time to block the bullet and send it bouncing back into the Duke de Bumways leg. Then he picked the Duke up by the back of the neck and the back of the trousers and dropped him overboard as hard as possible. A number of splashes followed, being the mutiniss sailors jumping after him.

Then Frank untied Vylette and Mr. Robinson and the ferst mate and they set sail for home.

(Finished tomorrow)

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

JUNE 8, 1913
Hundreds are expected in Santa Ana tomorrow when the Loyal Order of Moose celebration will be held.

Petitions proposing to disincorporate the city again were circulated in Stanton.

The board of education voted to call the city's new high school Santa Ana Polytechnic high school. Lincoln grammar school defeated Spurgeon school, 13 to 11. Woodward and Leake formed the Lincoln battery while Wilt Johnson and Carrillo twirled for Spurgeon.

The annual high school junior-senior banquet was held in Elks hall.

Pupils of Madame Andriat participated in a musical recital.

J. Fulson circulated a petition asking the board of supervisors to prohibit the practice of riding bicycles on sidewalks in Garden Grove.

The Junior College

Oakland Tribune

Says the Palo Alto Times: "Out of the 1300 fully qualified applicants for admission to Stanford as new students next fall, only 590 could be chosen. It is fortunate for the remaining 710 that junior colleges have been established in some parts of the state. Many of those 710 will undoubtedly enter a junior college where they can receive college instruction and gather credits toward ultimate university graduation while waiting for a later chance to enter the university as undergraduates."

Out of "1300 fully qualified applicants only 590 could be chosen. Less than half!"

This sorry fact comes to emphasize the seriousness of the problem. But the problem still is being debated, with earnest adherents on both sides.

Those who oppose doing away with the freshman and sophomore years and relegating their work to the junior college, may consider their side fortified by the opinion held on this matter by a former president of Princeton who later became President of the United States.

In a Phi Beta Kappa address delivered in 1909 at Harvard, Woodrow Wilson declared:

"A college, the American college, is not a body of studies; it is a process of development. It takes, if our observation can be trusted, at least four years for the completion of that process, and all four of those years must be college years. They cannot be school years. The school process is an entirely different one. The college is a process of slow evolution from the schoolboy and the school boy's mental attitude into the man and his entirely altered view of the world. It can be accomplished only in the college environment. The environment is of the essence of the whole effect."

That address, as before stated, was delivered in 1909.

On the other hand, a strong supporter of President Wilson's plan to abolish the lower classes is found in Dean E. P. Cubberly of the School of Education at Stanford. He parallels the junior college movement today with the high school movement of 50 years ago, and says that education is now on a higher plane than it was then and the progress of democratization demands a higher type of general education which the state universities can not meet and keep up their standard of equipment for the higher fields of training.

Dean Cubberly concludes: "The university of tomorrow will be a group of professional schools, taking the higher phases of learning and training. The two lower years must go; it is an inevitable step, and sooner or later we must adjust ourselves to it."

Worst Streets In China

Genevieve Wimsatt In World Traveller

The hu tung's of Peking! There is a stir of life in the very words, a hint of liveliness, and a hint of terror. Look on a "skeleton map" of Peking and you may imagine that this Northern capital is a city of straight, broad avenues. Well, those streets marked on the map are straight enough, Hata Men street and Morrison street and Ch'ien Men Ta Chieh and the Four Pallou streets, both the East and the West; but in the vast squares and polygons inclosed by these "ta chieh" (large streets) and "ma lu" (horse streets) the straight leads to the crooked and a spider's web in the crotch of a thorn tree is as good as a map any other for the mazes of the "hu tung's."

The term "hu tung" is fairly modern. The "hu" is the "hu" for "Mongol," the "tung" is the "tung" for "with," and, roughly, the word may be said to imply "ways like those of the Mongols." Devious, indeed, must be the paths Mongols tread!

If one were twenty-five feet tall and could look over the walls and see pick out beacons and landmarks from afar, the problem of finding one's way through the "hu tung's" would be easy—or, at least, easier. But is must be borne in mind that Peking is a flat city, that the "hu tung's" are nothing more than unroofed tunnels and that in them one is in much the same fix as was Alice when she fled down the rabbit burrow into Wonderland.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edison R. Walts, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

PAUL BLOCK, PUBLISHER OF THE NEWARK (N. J.) STAR EAGLE, SAYS:

Advertise truthfully. In the old days advertising was largely based on exaggeration. Today "Truth in Advertising" has come to be a real slogan, representing an honest profession.

Advertising has progressed as people have learned to believe it and the national advertisers have cut out extravagant claims and now confine their advertising to sane, truthful statements regarding the product advertised and its uses.

The local merchant in some cases, especially in the smaller cities, has not yet learned this important lesson. We still read of "astonishing price reductions" and "less than cost" in the regular every-day copy of some stores. As a rule no one, except the merchant himself, is fooled by these

extravagant claims. The harm done is to advertising itself. Such advertisements tend to weaken the public's belief in advertising as a whole. People must believe in advertising before they will respond to it.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL, ADVERTISING MUST BE TRUTHFUL. ITS FUTURE DEPENDS ON ITS POWER TO CONVINCE PEOPLE THAT IT CAN BE RELIED UPON TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Sea Water Gold

Sea water as a source of gold has faded from the picture as a threat to the mining industry. After a series of experiments, started two years ago in a floating laboratory on a transatlantic German liner, Dr. Fritz Haber announces that his attempts to extract gold from the ocean have failed. It has long been known by chemists that gold exists in sea water. The minute quantity, usually estimated as about one-tenth of a grain per ton of water, was found too high by Dr. Haber. After samples of water from all the oceans of the world, the average gold content is found to be less than a tenth of this quantity, and the German scientist found no practical process for its extraction. —Stockton Record.

Dusting

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

THE child who has a tendency to loiter or "soldier" at a task needs watching. He needs training to apply himself consistently until whatever he is attempting to do is finished. Not by nagging will he be driven to apply himself because children very easily become callous to scolding which is just a repetition of that so often heard before, but much can be accomplished by praise for consistent work and a completed task, by restraint from going to play, for instance, until a definite and reasonable thing is done. Start by assigning things that won't take so long that the child becomes discouraged and weary, and see that that much is done. Then build upon what has been accomplished by increasing the period of application.

"DUSTING is a pleasant thing." Like starting out adventuring. One has to seek it everywhere. On bowls and lamps; on couch and chair. And if I loiter, they're to blame. Because I think from where they came. From places far, both north and south. And how they got there in my house.

From China comes this rosewood vase. Which bears a Buddha's placid face. This little rug from Turkestan. This wicker basket from Japan. Our wee carved dwarf with scarlet hood. Tells tales of Germany's deep wood. And as I dust, things whisper clear. Their stories, so I stop and hear.

Tower

